



THE UMD

Statesman

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Almost a Bulldog



Photo • Dan Trockman

A young fan cheered the Bulldogs to victory at their game versus Denver University on Oct. 13. The Bulldogs are rated fourth nationwide after their sweep of Minnesota last weekend.

Safety rates high at UMD

Bill Johnson
staff writer

The year is 1988. There have been eight physical assaults, 13 sex offenses or sexual assaults, 20 burglaries and 219 thefts. These are the official numbers, but many more have probably gone unreported.

These statistics are not for the cities of Minneapolis, St. Paul, or for that matter, Duluth. These numbers belong to the UMD campus.

Although last year's numbers might seem high, the number of complaints reported to the UMD Campus Police has been decreasing slightly each year. In fact, in a *USA Today* survey, UMD rated relatively low in criminal activity compared with colleges of equal enrollment.

"I don't want to make it sound like this is a perfect campus, and nothing goes wrong, because things do happen," UMD Campus Police

There have been eight physical assaults, 13 sex offenses or sexual assaults, 20 burglaries and 219 thefts.

Capt. Harry Michalick said. "But it is one of the safer (campuses) around."

One of the biggest reasons for the lower crime rate, Michalick believes, is location.

Since the campus is located in such a residential area, criminal activity tends to stay low.

Also, the way in which UMD was constructed, with most of the buildings interconnecting, keeps things safer. Another advantage is that the UMD campus has only to deal with, as Michalick likes to call it, "campus traffic."

"You don't have to drive through the campus to get from one end of the city to the other—unlike going from Minneapolis to St. Paul on University Ave., through the Twin Cities' campus," Michalick said. "It helps that most of our traffic is mainly students."

Another reason that UMD is one of the safer campuses is that Minnesota is one of the leaders in training law enforcement, Michalick said. At UMD, eight full-time, licensed officers split three shifts. Officers patrol the grounds 24 hours a day, making routine security checks and answering distress calls.

UMD Housing also helps to keep the campus safe by employing 10 student security guards. Like the police, Student Security also makes routine checks at night.

Even with the level of security UMD has, the statistics show October as the highest month (tied with May) for campus crimes to take place.

Fridays and Saturdays tend to be highest in criminal activity, with the peak time being between 10 p.m. and midnight.

The most frequent locations of criminal activity on campus are the physical education building, Griggs Hall, Lake Superior Hall and Kirby Student Center.

With thefts being the most frequently reported crime last year (at 219), UMD is far from being perfectly safe.

Here are some tips on how to keep yourself and your belongings safe:

•Never leave an ID tag on your key ring. If your keys are lost or stolen, it could help a thief find your car or locate and burglarize your home.

"I don't want to make it sound like this is a perfect campus, and nothing goes wrong, but it is one of the safer (campuses) around."

--Capt. Michalick

•Always keep things of value in the trunk of your car. If you leave anything inside your car, make sure it is out of sight.

•Try to park your car in a well-lit, well-travelled area, close to where you're going.

•If you have to walk back to your car alone or to your home at night, take advantage of the Escort Service, located in the Achievement Center. It's free, and they'll even escort you off campus.

•Just like your RA has probably told you, always lock your dorm room when you leave, no matter how quickly you intend to return.

Low magazine prices lure UMD students

Jay Faherty
Michele Brown
Staff Writers

UMD students should be aware of a potential magazine scam on campus.

There is a possibility that salespeople on the campus are misleading students in their sales of magazine subscriptions.

Apparently, Casey and John Cochran, independent contractors representing Great Lakes Circulation, Inc., of Brooklyn Park, are soliciting subscriptions at UMD residence halls.

Eric Anderson bought a two-year subscription to *Sports Illustrated* for merely \$24.95, with an additional year being added at no cost solely because he was a college student.

An operator at Time, Inc. who deals with the subscriptions to *Sports Illustrated* said that such a deal was impossible to attain no matter what organization one was purchasing from.

Anderson's roommate was sold a similar subscription to *Bestways*, a health and fitness magazine, for just \$20.

McPharlin, vice president

of Great Lakes Circulation, Inc., said that Casey and John Cochran are independent contractors of Great Lakes, not employees of the company.

"This is just an isolated incident that shouldn't have happened," McPharlin said.

McPharlin said that the company is willing to work out any problems that may have been caused by the incident by refunding the money to students or working out a similar offer with a different magazine.

The Cochrans have checked out of their hotel and

could not be reached for comment.

Tonya Ash, a resident of Junction Apartments, said she had been approached by the same girl representing Great Lakes Circulation, Inc., and offered a similar bargain Monday evening.

Cochran asked her to make her check out to John Cochran and told her she could post-date the check but grew nervous when Ash wrote in the date. Cochran asked her to cross out the date and initial it because she needed her supervisor's approval.

When Ash went to transfer

funds at the Credit Union Wednesday, she found that John Cochran had already cashed her check.

The teller told Ash that Cochran had said he was a friend and Ash realized that she needed to transfer money. The teller, who knew Ash, transferred the funds.

Ash's check had been altered to add Wednesday's date and change the name of the magazine from *International Living to Elle*.

Ash complained to Great Lakes Circulation, Inc., and

Magazine lure to 14A

Students live and learn while studying abroad

Jerry Carter
Staff Writer

UMD students can travel to faraway places to learn while earning UMD credits through the "study abroad" programs offered by the Office of International Education.

The programs, which send students to Birmingham, England; Pau, France; or Vaxjo, Sweden, allow students to experience other cultures while attending foreign schools.

Except for a few students in England who live in flats, students stay with host

families.

"Study in England is an academic year, studies in France and Sweden are spring quarter programs," Student Personnel Worker Deb Good said.

The England program starts the fourth week of Sept. 1990 and ends the second

week of June 1991; the France program is from March 19-June 30, 1990; and the Sweden program is from March 19-May 27, 1990.

"The programs give the students the advantage of living in another culture, and allows them to learn new things that can't be taught, just experienced," Good said.

According to Good, one of the fears students have is staying with a foreign family.

"I was afraid of what the family I would be staying with in England would be like until I met them. In my first letter home to my mom I told her about how nice they were, about the maid and the butler, and that they gave us a car to use," Karen Mechtel, a Study in England student,

said.

Students choosing to go to a foreign country must meet or exceed the minimal eligibility standards set for each program.

Eligibility standards for the study in England program consist of a cumulative GPA of 2.4 at the time of application and departure and 38 quarter credits by the end of spring quarter, including Introduction to Britain (IntS 1066).

Eligibility standards for the France program consist of a 3.0 GPA in French, intermediate level proficiency and two quarters of college prior to departure.

The Study in Sweden program requires a cumula-

Live and learn to 5A



Study in Sweden students of spring 1989: (Front row, l-r) Phil Burquest, Brent Erlandson, John Horoshak, Brent Neeser, Jeanne Rhoda, Jean Bauman, Rob Ankarlo, Pam McAlpin, Carrie Youngdahl. (Back row, l-r) Powell Kopp, Rick Rooney, Joan Smebakken, Mike Bergquist, Holly Brunker and Sally Pichotta.



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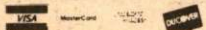
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Opinions expressed in the STATESMAN are not necessarily those of the student body, faculty or the University of Minnesota.

Letters to the editor and guest essays provide a forum for readers. Letters must be typed, double-spaced and signed with the author's name, year in school, major, and phone number for verification purposes. Non-students should include other identifying information, such as occupation or residency. Anonymous and form letters will not be published. Letters must not exceed 300 words and must be received no later than Monday at 4 p.m. for Thursday publication. The STATESMAN reserves the right to edit obscene and potentially libelous material. All letters become the property of the STATESMAN and will not be returned.

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Biology prof's teaching techniques stimulate interest



Professor Stephen Hedman

Photo • Tina Sorokie

Katie Jones
Staff Writer

When the word "biology" comes to mind, do you automatically see visions of dissected frogs on black slab tables or hear yourself reciting the different parts of the circulatory system? Associate professor of biology, Stephen Hedman, is out to change that.

"I remember freshman biology class as rather boring," Hedman said. "But today, biology is an area of science that's really interesting...interfacing with many different human areas."

His primary motivation in teaching biology was that he hated the class as a student.

He said he tries to turn the interest around in an "attempt to show that biology is a study of ourselves."

"I'm enthusiastic and interested in what I'm doing, but I am still ignorant," Hedman said.

"There is no such thing as a stupid question," He added. "I want them to see that I'm interested in each of them."

Hedman's teaching techniques stimulate and challenge his students. He does not use a lesson plan and no topics are taboo in his classroom. Many times discussions will erupt over social issues like the biological superiority of women and paternity suits.

"I've never been one to believe that the only thing you teach is abstract biology,"

Hedman said. "We talk about genetics, for instance, as it relates to the students, and that includes everything from adding growth hormones to milk to the 'A-word' (abortion)."

"As our knowledge in medical genetics grows from birth control to fetal disease detection...probably 10 percent of my students will eventually have a need for genetic counseling," Hedman added. "I try not to incorporate my personal feelings at all, but I do try to bring in political and philosophical issues all the time."

Many students report positive reactions to Hedman's class and his counseling.

"Professor Hedman is really
Teaching techniques
to 5A

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MPIRG fights for causes, consumers and student rights

Sherri Hobbs
Staff Writer

Every time you register, a portion of your course enrollment request form asks you to answer 'yes' or 'no' to something called MPIRG. But what is MPIRG?

MPIRG, which stands for Minnesota Public Interest Research Group, is an organization that gives students the opportunity to speak out on issues of public interest and to work for a change. MPIRG is a statewide program and has organizations located on 16 campuses in Minnesota.

On the course enrollment request form, the optional portion of the form concerning MPIRG merely asks you to check 'yes' if you want to pay the MPIRG membership fee of

\$2.25, or 'no' if you don't. This fee supports a professional staff including attorneys, researchers and administrators.

Rachel Kincade, the student organizer for MPIRG at UMD, believes that there is a need for an organization like MPIRG, because "It provides a vehicle through which students can realize their power as citizens."

MPIRG is non-partisan and is not involved in electoral politics. As Kincade said, "MPIRG is political only in a sense that we are working on political issues." This policy enables MPIRG to work with Democrats, Republicans and independents.

MPIRG deals with issues on campus and within the community. The three main

issues for the group are the environment, consumer protection and students' rights.

Last year, MPIRG was responsible for placing the blue canisters around campus for recycling cans. Dave Mattson, the acting president of MPIRG, said that this can-recycling project has been a success. Approximately \$340 was made during the first quarter of the project. Half the money made was donated to the food shelf, and the other half was given to the International Club.

MPIRG also formed a petition drive against the Brighton Beach harbor proposal for those who wished to voice their disapproval. A speaker was provided to inform students of the possible

negative effects of changing Brighton Beach into a boat harbor.

Other issues MPIRG has addressed include tenant and consumer rights, energy conservation and renewable energy.

MPIRG is planning a students' rights forum for Nov. 6. Issues such as financial aid and book costs will be addressed at this forum and Meg Bye will speak on student voting.

MPIRG also has a tenant hotline. Trained law students offer free legal information for those having tenant/landlord conflicts. They do not, however, provide legal advice or legal services. Pamphlets and handbooks are available on this subject at the MPIRG office.

MPIRG has a contract with the University Board of Regents concerning the refundable/refundable system.

As of now, UMD uses the yes/no system in which students pay only if they check 'yes.' But if UMD can get majority support of MPIRG's chapter, it can upgrade the system to the refundable/refundable system.

However, according to John Vaughn, Campus Coordinator, "Upgrading the fee system is not a consideration at this time. The main goal is to have a solid MPIRG chapter at UMD that works on issues that are important to the students."

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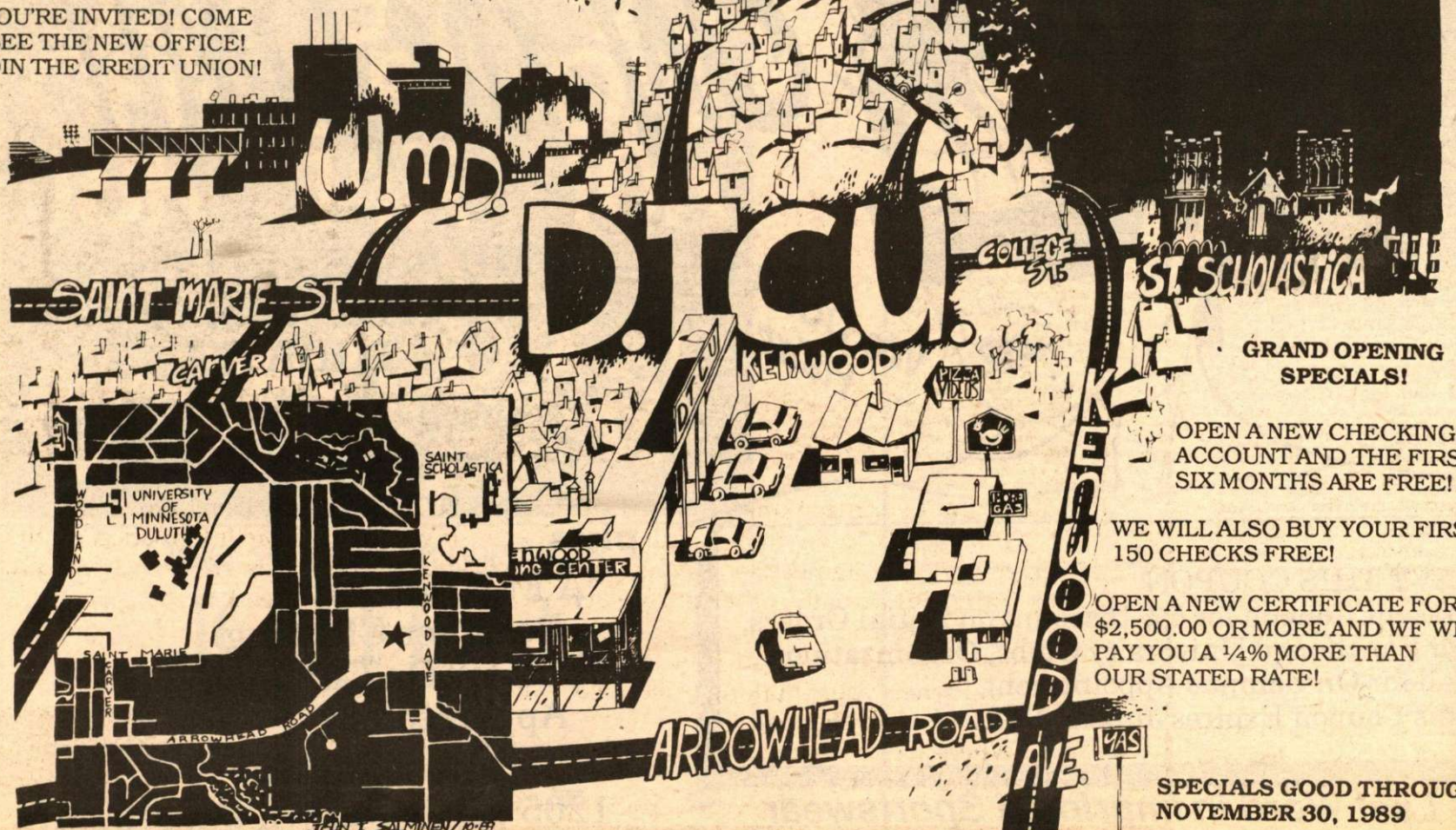
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Live and learn from 2A

tive GPA of 2.25, a written essay, and faculty and academic advisor references. Third-quarter freshmen who have taken two quarters of Swedish can also go to Sweden if they meet the other requirements.

The cost, including housing and travel arrangements, is \$7,850 for the Study in England program, \$3,900 for the France program and \$2,950 for the Sweden program.

Students eligible for financial aid at UMD can use it to help finance their trip but are responsible for personal expenses.

Application deadlines for the programs are: England--Jan. 20, 1990; France--Jan. 15, 1990; Sweden--Dec. 20, 1989.

Applications are available from the Office of International Education in 105 Kirby Student Center.

Teaching from 3A

helpful with incoming freshmen," said freshman Cheri Homuth, a pre-med student. "Since he was a former medical (school) board examiner, he was able to provide a lot of good information about medical school entrance exams to me."

Hedman is also a genetic counselor and is often called by the county to testify on paternity cases.

"I mostly am called to interpret the results of blood tests for paternity...what the tests mean statistically as well as their limitations," Hedman said.

Hedman thinks that soon DNA fingerprinting will replace blood tests in paternity suits.

He refers to this new technique as the "ultimate I.D. card."

"It is a way that you can make a positive identification of an individual with a higher degree of accuracy than any other means possible," including blood tests, Hedman said.

By using something as tiny as a drop of sweat, someone can be identified through DNA fingerprinting. This technique would aid police in solving crimes and identifying bodies.

"Five or six years from now, DNA fingerprinting will probably be a standard procedure," Hedman said.

He also said that one main point that he'd like all his students to get out of his class is to be good animals.

"We forget that, as a species, we are still biological creatures--animals," he said. "But we haven't learned to be good animals...other species don't foul their nests like we do."

We are the only species whose members kill each other, and people haven't learned to co-exist with their environment, explained Hedman. Instead, we try to dominate it.

Recently, Hedman went to St. Louis as a consultant for a publishing house that is publishing a biology textbook. He has also written his own chapter for a textbook.

Hedman has received many research and teaching

Teaching techniques
to 10A

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Editorial

Editor-in-Chief Timothy L. Franklin

Regents should invest in UMD

University of Minnesota President Nils Hasselmo talked about Ken Keller's Commitment to Focus plan in his inauguration speech last Friday, but he called it by a different name. In fact, he never even used Keller's phrase once in his entire 20-minute speech.

He spoke of giving Minnesotans an "access to excellence" by concentrating the University's resources on fewer programs and by reducing enrollment. He said that too many classes get bogged down, providing remedial instruction instead of the level of education expected at a major university.

At UMD, the retention rate has improved dramatically. Enrollment has increased by 500 students--about 7 percent--in one year.

Central administration is not happy with this increase and is not funding UMD for its increased enrollment. They are trying to tell us that our "access to excellence" must be pared down. According to Hasselmo, this plan of reducing enrollment will change in the mid-1990s, when high school enrollments are expected to rise.

If UMD increases enrollment by a small percentage every year until then (which is what Chancellor Ianni wants), this campus could be prepared for a new influx of students.

In his forum last week, Ianni commented that "Somebody ought to be better off because we're halfway through this thing (Commitment to Focus). UMD is not better off. In some respects, we're worse off."

The old expression--"If it ain't broke, don't fix it"--should be heeded in this case. You shouldn't try to correct a major success story like UMD's improved retention rates.

This campus should provide "access to excellence" for all qualified students. With any luck, the Board of Regents and central administration will come to understand what is happening at UMD. Successful university programs should be funded appropriately.

Like any good stockbroker would say, you don't sell off your blue-chip stocks.

LARRY, I'VE DECIDED TO GET THE ACCESS TO EXCELLENCE PLAN OFF THE GROUND.

DOES THAT MEAN WE'RE GOING TO INCREASE UMD FUNDING?



LAST WEEKEND'S PRESIDENTIAL INAUGURATION.

Letters

Aid recipient faces delays

Dear Editor,

Mine is a familiar story, one that seems to be fairly representative of a group of UMD students known as "financial aid recipients." Here's how it goes.

About eight months ago I tendered my application for admission to UMD as a transfer student, along with an application for financial aid. I shortly thereafter received an acceptance letter with notification of my transferred credits. To this day, however, I have no definitive answer as to exactly how much financial aid I will be receiving or when I will receive it.

In this eight-month period, I've spent many exasperating hours on the phone with UMD's financial aid office and have gone through reams of paperwork and red tape that have, so far, seemingly accomplished nothing. Every time I call I have to talk to someone new. Every time I return a completed form I am answered with a protracted period of dead silence, or with another form to fill out and return.

Eight months ago I made a commitment to attend this university, and I organized my life to accommodate that. Somewhere in these last eight

months this university made a commitment to provide me with financial aid. All I have received thus far are notices of late fees being tagged onto my account for this quarter's tuition.

Going to school and maintaining a full course load is tough. Most college students who are awarded financial aid rely on timely delivery of the monies they have been granted. We shouldn't have to worry about our financial situation over our academic achievement.

Very few will argue about the quality of education UMD can provide. I have yet to hear any worthy complaints about any of the professors or teaching assistants. Also, for a school as large as UMD, it never seems to be a problem to get personal interaction with the faculty.

Perhaps the faculty is aware of our problem and will hear my plea to design a one- or two-quarter course on how to deal with UMD's financial aid department.

Sincerely,

Andrew Tarlick
Junior, CSE

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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The STATESMAN is located at 118 Kirby Student Center, UMD Duluth, Minnesota 55812.

Opinion

Halloween can be a trick or treat

Katie Maurer
Opinion Writer

Hello, and welcome to this week's edition of One Point Perspective...or should I say, One-and-a-Half Points Perspective? My name is Katie and I will be your guide through this week's labyrinth of poignant social commentary.

It seems that Jean-Marie ("What exactly happened to my nose?") Dauplaise had a nasty run-in with Fortuna. After lamenting the high cost of maintaining her auto in last week's column, she managed to smash it beyond repair over the weekend.

The really neat part, beside the white latex paint that now covers the interior of the car (and I don't think that's what the manufacturer meant by *All-Purpose Interior Latex*), is that it wasn't even her fault! Consequently, she is quietly resting in the comfort of her father's spacious and tastefully decorated home. Salut! Katie Maurer wishes you well.

In getting back to the matter at hand, let me first say that this is all new to me. With all this in mind, let me now present to you the Maurer rendition of that fine Dauplaisean style.

Why I volunteered myself for this duty is as much a mystery to me as everything else about my humble UMD existence.

After having resigned myself to the fact that it was now my turn to help enlighten and entertain my fellow university pawns (and as we all know, admitting the problem is the first step in recovery), it came time to pick a subject for today's discussion. I must say, this task is right up there with having to choose a topic for Comp 1110.

Well, having been a student at UMD for the past three years (and a frequently cynical English major on top of that), I have potential topics coming out of my ears--figuratively speaking, of course.

Luckily for all, I received my financial aid today and, therefore, will utilize this euphoric feeling of beneficence to address a basically non-volatile topic.

Before I do, let me ask one question of you. As I mentioned, I received my Fall Quarter financial aid today. Considering I mailed my FFS in early February and just received my check today (after spending many futile hours trying to dislodge the numerous holds on my record so that I might register for classes at our fine establishment of higher learning), to whom should I address the thank-you note



for the fast, friendly, efficient service?

And now, since the necessary background information has been presented...on to the main course.

The publication date of this issue of our faithful and noteworthy news chronicle lends itself perfectly to dis-

cussing a holiday near and dear to my heart--Halloween. Now, I'm not saying that this is my favorite holiday, because it's not. That honor goes to Ground Hog's Day, with F. Scott Fitzgerald's birthday coming in as the first runner-up (and should, for any reason at all, Ground Hog's Day not be able to fulfill its obligation...).

Anyway, Halloween is way up there on my list of fun things and, in the spirit of the season, I would like to share with you a variety of short observations and anecdotes that I have collected throughout my many years of experience. OK, I'll admit, I'm not all that old and, as we all know, until I'm older and have really lived, this list may be somewhat, shall we just say...limited?

The first issue that deserves examination is the tradition of putting on a costume and assuming the countenance of a person other than yourself. (Perhaps those poli-sci persons who may be reading this will want to skip to the next paragraph as it has been brought to my attention by one of your own that you are above bedecking yourselves in seasonal finery. This may be, but when you spend three more years in therapy than I do, we'll see who gets the last laugh.) The whole ritual of costuming can, at its very best, turn out to be quite healing. It's one of the only chances you get to put on a fantasy outfit and release some pent up frustrations--all within societal approval, that is.

This, of course, brings us straight to the beloved event of Trick-or-Treating. Like the rest of you, as a youth I had no problem at all with getting dressed up and going to select houses in my neighborhood. However, I did have a problem with the fact that I had to wear my winter coat. I mean, just what exactly is the use of wearing a fabulous costume if no one could see it? I secretly wanted to go Trick-or-Treating in California just so I wouldn't have to wear a coat.

And what about all those Halloween's that it poured rain? We probably all have vivid memories of a neighborhood full of Hefty garbage bag "raindrops." Oh well, Mother knows best.

Before leaving you with visions of Halloween's past, present, and future dancing in your head, let me just pass on a few pieces of handy Halloween advice.

1. Please, follow the theme of the party. If it's a black and white theme party, for God's sake don't come dressed in yellow! Not only will you look like you flunked out of both Color Theory and Reading for Comprehension, you are sure to be the abomination of your undoubtedly charitable host.

2. Try to see the long-term ramifications of your costume (i.e. If you go to a party dressed as a Playboy bunny, don't be surprised if some really groovy frat pledge decides he needs to grab ahold of your "tail").

3. Keep the dimensions of the archways in mind when designing your costume. You wouldn't want to end up like the giant paper-mache Gumby who was unable to fit through the doorway into his host's home and, therefore, was forced to spend the entire evening outside on the front lawn.

4. When shopping for the cheese-cloth that is crucial to your costume's success, be sure to ask the clerks at Minnesota Fabrics for Cheez Whiz. They love that.

5. Always be sure to plan in advance. It is highly suspected that, this year, those who wait too long in assembling their costumes will be forced to dip way back in their closets, pull out that fine powder blue poly suit that was once Uncle Bob's, and go about their Halloween festivities dressed as Crazy Larry Ianni.

Maurer is a graduate student of English.

You can be shorted when you are tall

Leslie Johnson
Opinion Writer

I'm not what you would call petite and never will be. Even as a baby I was big. So-called "babyhood" was my best shot at being called petite and I blew it. Now, standing at a mere six-foot four, I would hope that I have reached my potential growth.

Since every hour of every waking day I am tall, I consider myself an expert on the subject. I am tall when I am horizontal as well as vertical. When I sleep, my larger-than-average feet hang over the edge of the mattress. I think it would be in Happy Sleeper's best interest to invest in longer beds. Maybe I should submit a petition to Casey at Residential Life for those of you on campus who have the same problem.

How bad can being tall be? Let us just say that if there are ups and downs to being tall, most downs take place in junior high. Am I starting to sound familiar? There I stood, five-foot eleven, while the rest of my classmates barely hit the five foot mark. One instance of my height hindering my social status was at one of the famous junior high dances we all have experienced once in our life. My friends and I were attending a dance in a nearby town when a really short boy came up to me and asked me to dance. I, of course, was sitting down, so this boy had no idea what he was getting him-

self into. He then turned about twenty shades of red when I stood up and politely declined. As my friends and I were heading toward the restroom, I could hear this boy saying, "No kidding! I swear, she is at least seven feet tall!" Shrimp!

It doesn't help matters that I grew up in a small town either. There was never anyone taller than me. I learned to slouch and dated short guys. Thank goodness I have given up the first part. I wouldn't say everything about being tall is bad. My friends love to introduce me to tall guys, even if the guy is twice my age. Thanks but no thanks.

Another interesting part about being tall is that you never feel like you do not get enough attention from everyone. You can attract it just by walking down the hall. It is really fun when all the new freshmen start the year and freak out when they see that I am a female and how tall I am.

My best friend loves my height, but it used to bother her when people stare. I think I handle it better than Tina, who is only five-foot three, because she would always smart-off to people--especially the "bitchy-type" girls. She would look at them and say, "Do you have a problem or what?" Actually she used other words (I am being polite). Tina taught me how to give this "Bitch from hell" look, and if any of you have seen my ID picture, that is the look. I'm really not into that

attitude, though.

Smart remarks never die either. Of course everyone assumes I play basketball. Okay, I did until I transferred to Division II at UMD, but that is beside the point. Sometimes I just want to say, "Yes, okay, I do play. How is the miniature golf team doing?" I once had an adult friend who had a brother that spit on people and told them it was raining when asked how the weather was up there. Hmm...I don't think that is the path I want to follow.

When I look back on my days of growing up tall, I realize most of the teasing was all in good fun. Being tall had good points in high school. When it was time to decorate for homecoming and prom, who do you think was chosen to place streamers above doorways and lockers? Not Tina. You can be sure that my graduating class never dragged out ladders when I was around. One great point that I found out to be useful when I was a youngster was that I never got carded.

On the subject of fashion, it's hard to be tall. Oh sure, there are tall shops in the Twin Cities, but they sell "Chic" jeans. During my last survey of popular jeans of college women, I did not notice "Chic" on the top 100 list. You probably realize who I am at this point: I either wear a lot of skirts, wear leather boots to disguise the fact that my jeans are too short, or I wear socks that practically go up to my knees.

Great, I have you all thinking I dress like a nerd! The other choice at the tall shops would be the corporate women look. Just doesn't fit in at UMD. The worst part about fashion for tall is that when "cropped jeans" were in style, I looked like the Quaker Oats man wearing knickers. If I did happen to find something that fit great when I was in high school, nine out of ten times I would outgrow it too fast. My mother even had my pituitary and thyroid glands checked out for fear I would not stop growing. Gosh, if I had not stopped, I might have been able to make a living as "The Incredible Growing Woman." Then I would never have to worry about the rising cost of tuition.

Obviously, I have hit the nail right on the target with some of you. I know there are females at UMD who have a problem I have described. All we can do is accept the fact that we were born tall, are tall, and you will always be tall. I guess the old wives' tale that says coffee stunts your growth is false. I know because I am living proof. I drank a pot a day as a child to stop growing.

Johnson is a junior interdisciplinary major from Mountain Iron, Minn.

THE UMD
Statesman

Focus

Experience the North Shore

While many students venture "Far North" to go to school in Duluth, many miss out on what could be considered some of the most scenic real estate in the world.

A trip on Highway 61, the one-lane highway from Duluth to Thunder Bay, Ontario, should be made by all students before they graduate.

Let's take a journey up the North Shore—a journey that was



On the west side of the Highway 61 bridge, the water tumbles over the Upper Falls on the Gooseberry River 30 feet to a pool below.

made by French explorers nearly 300 years ago, and one that is often made by honeymooners today.

The real beginning of the North Shore drive, considered to be the second-most scenic drive in the United States, is at the Lester River.

A small information booth, open throughout the spring and summer and into the fall, can be found at the mouth of the river. The booth has information to help the novice or the most seasoned tourist. A word of caution: be careful here during the spring at the start of the annual smelt run. It is one of the most popular spots on the North Shore during the peak of the run.

Seven Bridges Road follows the river up the hill to the Hawk Ridge Nature Reserve, which is managed by the Duluth Audubon Society. Looking south from Hawk Ridge, we see the Duluth harbor, while the northern view shows us the drive we have before us. Two perspectives—and two distinct personal-

ities.

Beginning the drive just north of the Lester River, we find Brighton Beach, the proposed site of a controversial marina project. One can see why the project was recently rejected by the city council; it is the perfect spot for a picnic before the drive up the shore. The environment won in this battle, and the North Shore is better off because of it.

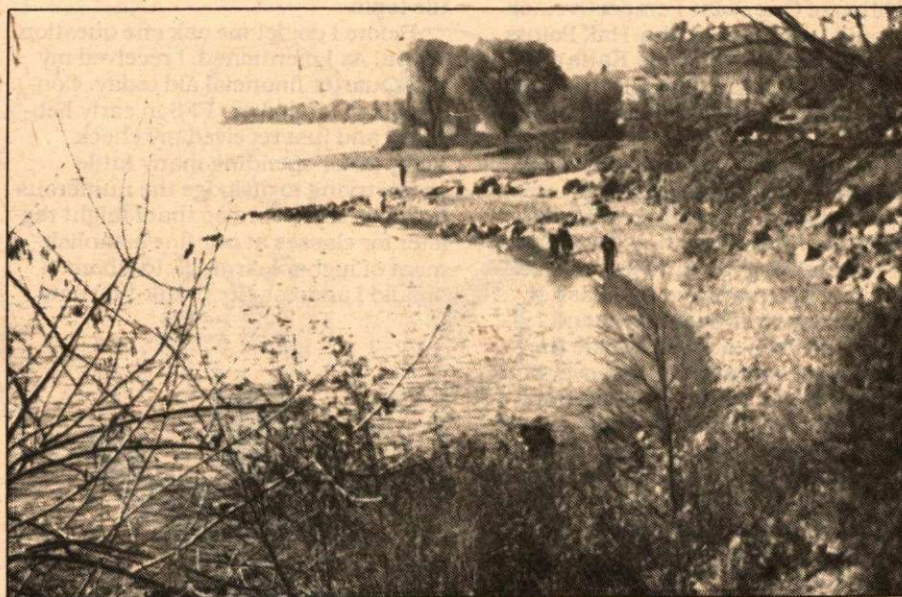
There are two ways to get to the next major stopping point, Two Harbors—scenic Highway 61 or the expressway. While the latter route might be a few minutes quicker, you couldn't put a value on the scenery you'd be missing. The route less-traveled is often the better route to take.

Scattered along this route are numerous small motels and cabins. If you're taking a trip during the summer months, you'd better make reservations well in advance, or be prepared to sleep in a tent. Old Highway 61 is the vacation playland of many Minnesotans and those from out-of-state. It is a busy place in the summer.

This stretch of road is famous for Grandma's Marathon, which is run every year from Two Harbors to Canal Park in Duluth. You will easily see why this marathon route is considered one of the most scenic in the world.

Although one can become entranced with the beauty of the shore, many travelers also get caught in the "tourist traps" that dot this stretch of road.

When planning your trip, it's a good idea to set a limit on how much money you will spend in such places. If you don't, you could find yourself back home sooner than you



The mouth of the Lester River: the start of the North Shore Drive and a favorite spot for smelters.

thought.

Many eating establishments can also be found on the way to Two Harbors. Lakeview Castle is popular both to Duluthians and other tourists that venture north. The lesser-known places can also be enjoyable.

Russ Kendall's Smoke House, Fish and Cheese in Knife River is one of these places.

"We're open year round. We do something with fish every day of the year," owner Betty Gordon said. Whitefish, herring, salmon, ciscoes and trout are smoked and can be bought at reasonable prices in the bar. Gordon said they also sell smoked fish to many retail businesses in the area. The whitefish bought on this trip had just been smoked the day before. Establishments like this can make a trip up the shore even more memorable.

Two Harbors, population 4,309, is the next stop on the trip. Amongst the typical businesses of this small town, you'll

find a plethora of gift shops, craft shops, antique shops, cafes and vintage restaurants. It is quite easy to spend a whole day in Two Harbors because of such sites and the down-to-earth personality of its citizens.

When traveling through Two Harbors on Highway 61, a right turn at the Dairy Queen will get you down to the harbor.

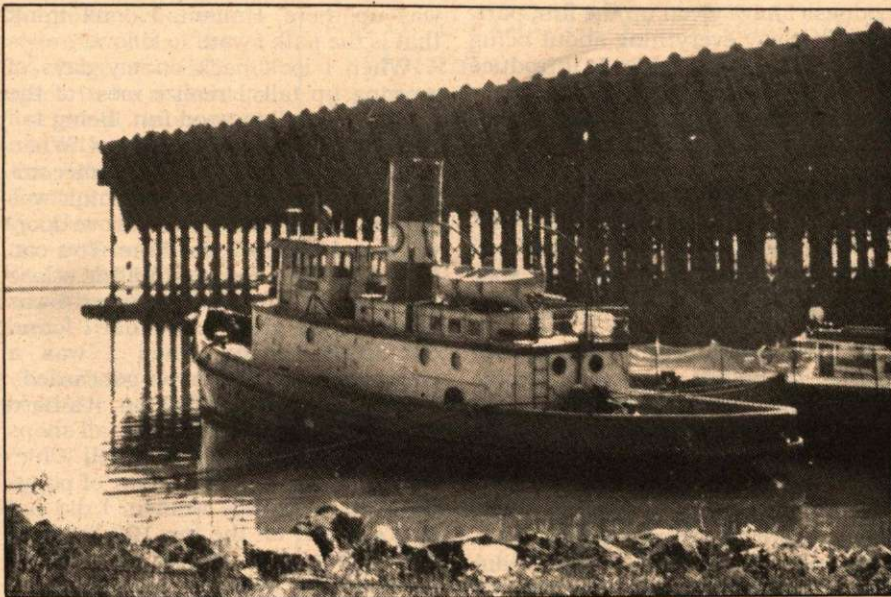
If you miss this turn, you will miss half of the heart of this town. In one small harbor, you can find a sunken ship (a scuba diver's dream), ore loading docks that compare to the mighty ones in Duluth, the retired Edna G. tugboat, a scenic pier and a lighthouse.

Another good stop is at the R.J. Houle Visitor Information Center, located on the far edge of Two Harbors. A hostess at the center, Iona Reppe, told a story about the retired tugboat moored in the harbor.

She was aboard on one of the final journeys of the Edna G., the last of the coal-fired steam tugboats. It was a foggy day. She said that the boat went out in the harbor to tug the thousand-footer Gott into port.

The fog grew so dense that the captain of the tugboat couldn't see the Gott, although he assured his passengers they were safe because the boat's radar was functioning properly.

The captain of the Gott, on the other hand, wasn't so sure and was worried that the tugboat would hit the ship. The Gott's captain was due for retirement soon, and he wanted to keep his perfect driving record intact. Reppe recalls the fog suddenly lifting; she looked up and all she saw was the massive structure of



One of the last coal-fired steam tugboats, the Edna G., has found a home in Two Harbors.

Story and Photos • Timothy Franklin



Hospitality Host Iona Reppe is happy to help all tourists at the R.J. Houle Visitor Information Center located just north of Two Harbors.

the Gott. They were closer than they had thought. Luckily, both boats came out of that incident unscathed.

Continuing up the shore 12 more miles, we find Gooseberry Falls State Park.

The park, which encompasses 1,662 acres, can be enjoyed by a multitude of enthusiasts including hikers, campers, cross-country skiers, snowshoers, fishermen and even snowmobilers.

As with all Minnesota State Parks, a permit must be purchased in order to use the picnic areas or campgrounds. A daily permit can be purchased for \$3.25. If you plan to visit many state parks during the season, an annual pass can be purchased for \$16.

If you could only stop at one place on the North Shore, you might well choose this park. From the bridge on Highway 61 you can look to the east and west to see the waterfalls that draw many of the visitors to the park.

The waterfalls were formed when volcanos spilled fiery lava over older rocks to form bedrock over 700 million years ago. Glaciers swept through the region 350,000 years ago and also helped shape the landforms in the park.

Five waterfalls are found on the Gooseberry River, and there are many hiking and ski trails to enjoy.

If you go to the park, don't just stay on the bridge. Venture out onto the trails east and west of the highway to take in the full beauty of the park.

Starting at the Lower Falls, you can take the Gitchee Gummi or the lower rim trail and follow the river down to the lake. At the mouth of the river on a windy day you hear thunderous waves crashing against the shoreline of jagged cliffs, something that will be a memory of a lifetime.



In the 1890s, logging became the principle use of the land around the Gooseberry River. The first logging firm built its office here at the mouth of the river.

Wildlife lovers will also enjoy the park. Over 142 species of birds, 46 species of animals and 10 species of reptiles have been noted, and it's not uncommon to see black bears or deer.

Seven miles up the road, we see another one of Minnesota's favorite tourist spots, Split Rock Lighthouse.

Due to a storm in 1905 that wrecked six ships within a dozen miles of the Split Rock River, the federal government contracted to have Split Rock Lighthouse built in 1909. The lighthouse shined its light and sounded its fog horn across this area for 59 years, until improvements in shipboard technology made the lighthouse obsolete.

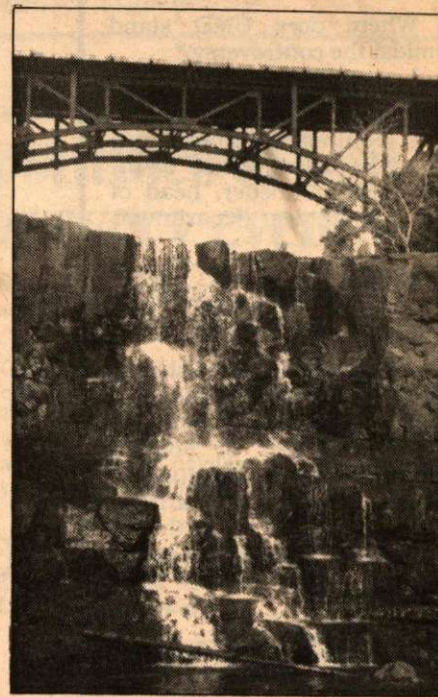
Split Rock is the most photographed lighthouse in the United States. Visitors can enjoy the beauty of the park with its birch, spruce, fir and ash trees and view of the lake. There is also a history center at the park where visitors can learn about the history of Split Rock and the region. Guides are also helpful in explaining some of the lesser-known facts about the lighthouse.

Another stop which cannot be passed up is Palisade Head, located 10 miles north of Split Rock State Park. After a steep drive over rugged terrain, you can appreciate why you made it; sheer cliffs with a 350-foot drop await you at the top. Local legend has it that Indian braves in canoes below tried to shoot arrows to land on top of the cliff above. It is easy to see why few accomplished the task.

This trip covered only the first 56 miles of the North Shore Drive.

This is only the tip of the iceberg when talking about the

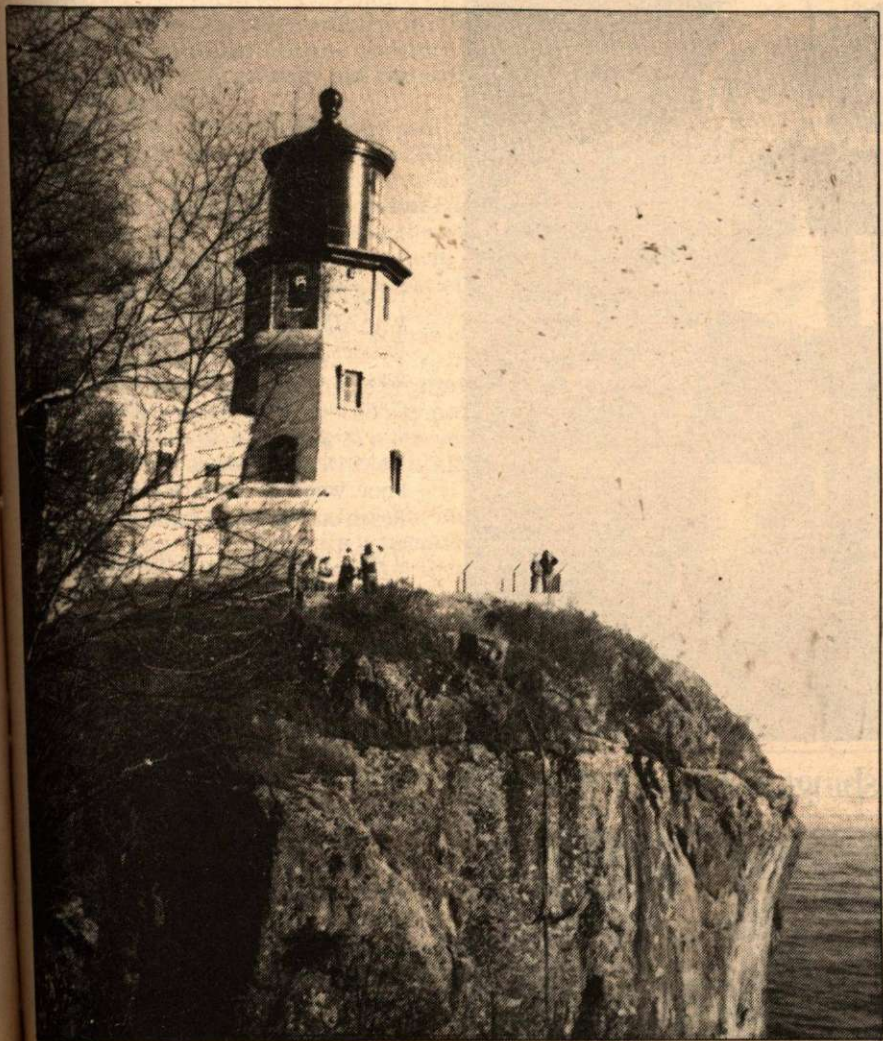
shore. There are many other places to stop and visit along the drive such as Grand Marais, the Gunflint Trail, Grand Portage and Thunder Bay, Ontario. The northern half of the Circle Tour extends another 590 miles to Sault Ste. Marie, Ontario.



The Lower Falls on the Gooseberry River are the most spectacular of the five falls as the river plunges 60 feet over jagged cliffs.

Wildlife, the "big pond," the turning of the autumn leaves. All bring visitors up the North Shore, and none are easily forgotten. Plan a weekend or week up the North Shore, and create memories that can last a lifetime.

The North Shore shouldn't be the last stop for students who attend school in Duluth. Here at UMD the Outdoor Program's motto is "The real classroom is outside. Get into it." When living in Northern Minnesota, that slogan must not be only read, but lived.



Commissioned in 1910, the Split Rock Lighthouse shined its light over the North Shore for 59 years.

Humanities Deficiency

Brent Neeser
Staff Writer

Imagine that every university student in the country is required to study ancient civilizations, math, a foreign language, and social science—all extending into their junior years.

These were just some of the recommendations made by Lynne Cheney, chairperson of the National Endowment for the Humanities. The endowment is a federal grant-making agency started in 1965 by Congress to promote progress and scholarship in the humanities.

Cheney recently published an article which claims that American students graduate without basic knowledge skills.

Cheney proposed that students in every university should be given the same core curriculum. The core-curriculum plan, known as the "50 hours" plan, includes studies in ancient, Western and American civilizations, one year of math, two years of a foreign language, and one year each of natural science and social science.

The article also criticizes American college professors for spending too much time on research and not enough on teaching.

The proposed plan has stirred controversy and has prompted colleges to evaluate their general education requirements.

Where does UMD stand amidst the controversy?

"Our core curriculum could be improved, but our Liberal Arts requirements come close to what (Cheney) has said," Dr. Fred Schroeder, head of the humanities department, said.

UMD professors agree there could be more emphasis on the humanities.

"I agree—students should be well-rounded," said Dr. Richard A. Seybolt, head of the Department of Foreign Languages and Literature. "I like the idea of a core curriculum, but I don't think that it should be required for everyone."

Teaching from 5A

awards, including the Blehart Distinguished Teaching Award, and a number of research grants from the National Science Foundation and the University. He has also made several trips to Washington, D.C. to serve on panels granting awards to schools.

Currently, Hedman is overseeing two student-run projects that include a greenhouse plant mating project and a human genetics lab.

Hedman challenges his students to make biology a part of their lives, not only in education but also environmentally.

"A planet that has survived glaciers will survive anything...as will some form of life," Hedman said. "But will we?"

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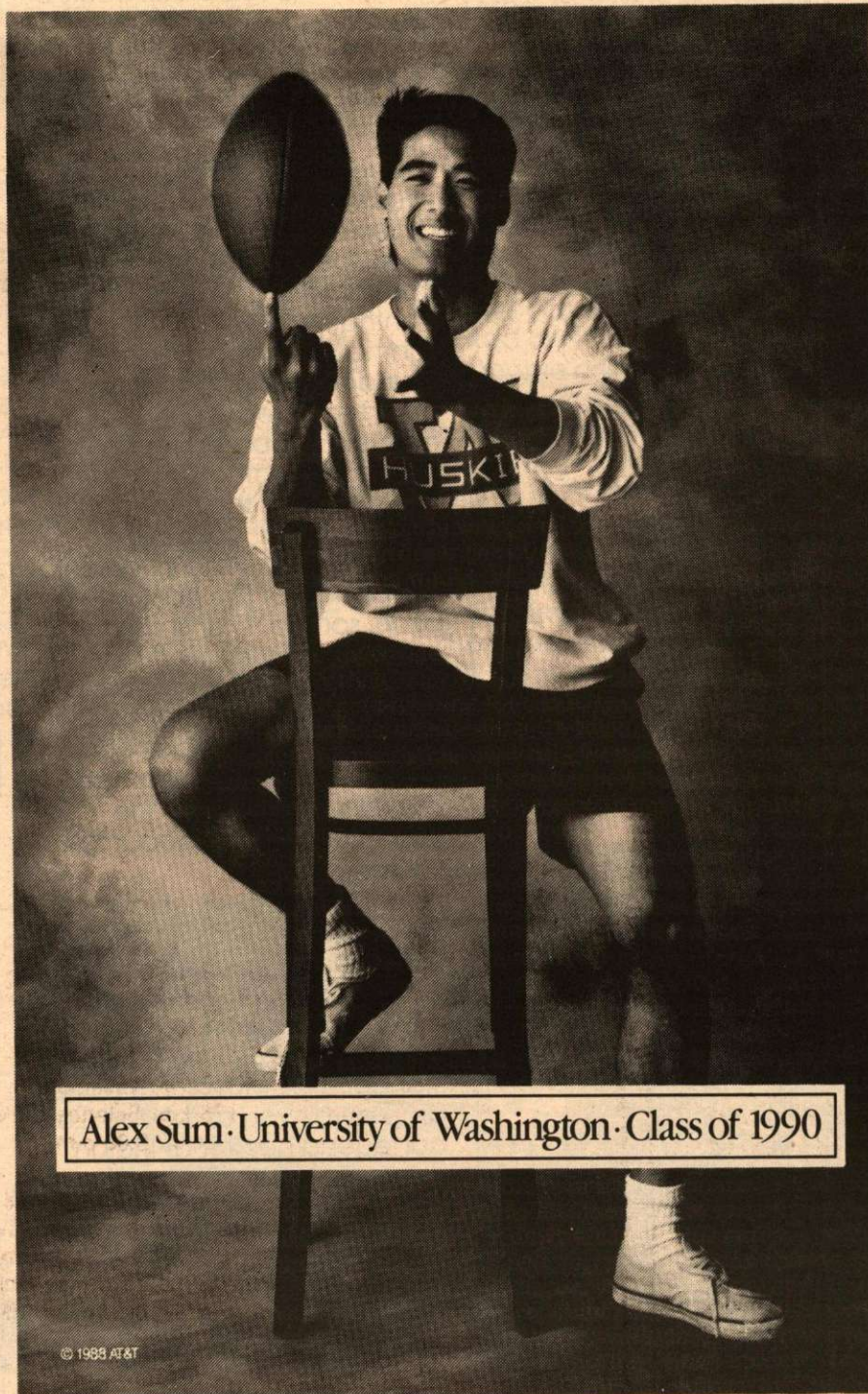
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Arts & Entertainment

Out of control



Bret L. Stanley

Music plays a big part in my life, as I'm sure it does in yours. You have already admitted that to me and you by the fact that you're still reading this.

Whether you believe that or not is not the question, it is a fact. The question is, "Just how big a part does it play?"

There is music around you everywhere you go. Shopping malls and grocery stores are big for whipping some music on you. It's there, but a lot of times you just forget about it and become desensitized to the fact that it is there.

"Where is this all going?" you ask. Well, music is meant to be listened to, and if you're a big listener like I am, you know that you listen to and play only the music that you like. (What you like is a whole other story and I'll catch up with that in a little bit.) So is what they play on "commercial radio" what you like to listen to? Lots of people like radio music because it's what they hear all the time. If you turn on the radio every day and listen at about the same time, you'll hear the same stuff over and over until the big music programmer in the sky says that a new song should go in that time slot.

Radio stations push the commercial stuff because it's the only music that their advertisers will sponsor. Or maybe it's the one caller out of 50,000 listeners who complains that a song is objectionable, when most of the other listeners like it, and the program director at the station pulls the record without putting any thought into the fact that this song might contain some real quality music. Is this not censorship?

So, in essence, one person is dictating to 50,000 people (or more?) what they can and cannot listen to. This is a messed up policy from the beginning.

Another scary additude that seems to be around a lot is that people will tolerate much of the music that is being played around them today because they don't want to stir up any trouble. And the trouble with that is that most people, after a while, will just convince themselves into thinking that they actually like the stuff they are hearing, and that's bad.

I get stares all the time when I pull up next to someone at a stop light with Frank Zappa or Allen Holdsworth seeping out of my truck's speakers. But all in all, I don't like to force anyone to listen to what I do, I'm just glad to offer some quality suggestions to the willing.

If you do listen to music very much, you know that music has a lot to say and that makes music "freedom of speech with notes attached." Not playing a certain person's or group's music on the radio is censorship and the people are letting it happen.

Will the music from our time be around 200 years from now? For the most part, I would say no. Most of today's "radio music" will disappear in a few years to be replaced by more of the same bilge, with a subtle change in cord progression, to make it "new".

I believe that the only reason that much of the classical music has survived the years is because the upper class was told that this is the music that they should listen to. This is not even taking into account that most of the famous composers of yesteryear wrote their stuff for kings and queens (their employers). If the king didn't like it, it was off to the guillotine for the poor composer. So he wrote what the king liked to hear and then the people thought, "We should like this stuff because the king likes it. It must be good."

Listen around and take in something that you might enjoy. Don't let someone else tell you what you want to hear.

Stanley is the Arts & Entertainment Editor for the UMD STATESMAN and is a sophomore technical writing major from Duluth, Minnesota.

Gypsy to conclude Sunday

A. Catherin Arndt
Staff Writer

UMD theater is now presenting the musical classic *Gypsy* in Marshall Performing Arts Center at 8 p.m. running now through Sunday.

The story was suggested by the memoirs of Gypsy Rose Lee (originally known as Louise), the lady-like stripper of the 1930's.

The story begins in Seattle, where Rose, Louise's mother, is auditioning her young daughters to be accepted as an act in the vaudeville theater there.

Rose has a dream that her daughter June will someday make it to Broadway and she will stop at nothing to see that she attains that goal.

Rose's ambition for her girls takes them from one dreary vaudeville stage to another across the country.

Rose is an extremely assertive and manipulative woman, and she bullies her children and their agent lovingly into doing what she wants.

June and Louise long for a normal life and Herbie, their agent, wants to marry Rose and give them that. They sing about this in "If Momma Were Married."

Rose is an extremely optimistic, hopeful person but also very resourceful. This allows her to keep going after June deserts her when she sings "Everything's Coming Up Roses."

Rose is the main strength of the story, but it is *Gypsy's* tale and we see many of the unpleasant aspects of having a mother like Rose.

When Louise sings "Little Lamb" we become aware of her poignant need to be loved and noticed just for herself.

Louise (Gypsy), as a girl, is pushed to the sidelines, forced to play a boy or the front end of a cow and is never given the attention she really needs by her mother until June leaves.

During the time that Rose and her girls have been touring the country vaudeville theater has become more burlesque and the type of acts that Rose would have Louise perform is not audience appealing anymore. When Rose, Louise and Herbie find themselves at a Burlesque House in Wichita, Kansas is the turning point for Louise's career.

reer.

Lady-like strippers Tessie, Mazeppa and Electra tell Louise that the secret of burlesque theater is not talent, but an idea that makes your strip different in "You Gotta Get a Gimmick" and provide numerous laughs for the audience.

When Louise nervously goes out on the stage to do a different number she is cheered on by her stripper friends and her mother telling her to act like a lady.

Louise comes into herself

and finds the strength to find her own way of expressing herself on stage by creating an extremely classy act of limited stripping.

Louise and Rose come to grips with their relationship when Rose realizes she must let go of Louise and follow her own career; that she isn't losing her daughter by letting go.

Tickets can be purchased at the UMD Theatre box office or by calling 726-8561. The cost is \$7.50 for adults, \$6.50 for seniors and \$3.00 for UMD students and children.

What's happening?

Bret L. Stanley
Arts & Entertainment Editor

Exhibits that can currently be seen at the Tweed Museum include Hammering Man, a sculpture by Jonathan Borofsky, through Dec. 29; The Mexican Portfolio, photographs by Paul Strand, through Nov. 5; and Deep Woods, concerning nature in painting, drawing and sculpture. An opening reception will be held for the Deep Woods exhibit on Friday, Oct. 27, from 6-8 p.m. at the Tweed Museum.

Exhibits still continuing are European Paintings and Ceramics and Sculpture, both selections from the permanent collection.

Jazz Ensemble concerts are set for Oct. 31 and Nov. 1 in the Marshall Performing Arts Center.

Jazz Ensemble I will present "Halloween Jazz" at 8 p.m. on Oct. 31 with special guest artist Dave Hagedorn. The Jazz II-Guitar Ensemble will perform the following night.

The Fall Choral Concert, which includes four UMD Music department ensembles, will be presented at Gloria Dei Lutheran Church at 7 p.m., Oct. 29. The free concert includes the University Singers and the Freshman Chorus.

Gloria Dei Lutheran Church is located at Third St. and Sixth Ave. East in Duluth.



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Fall Quarter Campus Assembly Meeting

Tuesday, November 7, 1989
175 Life Science Building
3:00 p.m.

An agenda for the meeting and background material for issues to be discussed will be mailed to Campus Assembly members in late October. Copies will also be placed on file in the Library. All members of the campus community are encouraged to attend. Non-members of the Assembly will be accorded similar speaking privileges as those enjoyed by members of the Assembly, but voting will be conducted according to existing Assembly policies.

Humor

ON EXHIBIT • JOE PILLSBURY

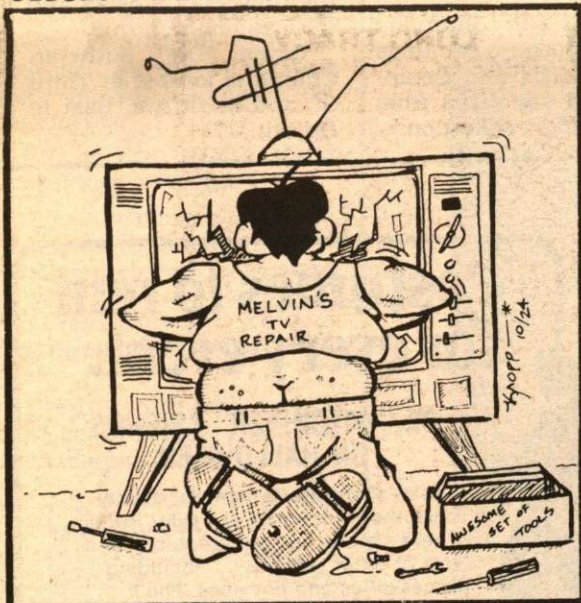


JAZZPURR • KEITH WORTHINGTON

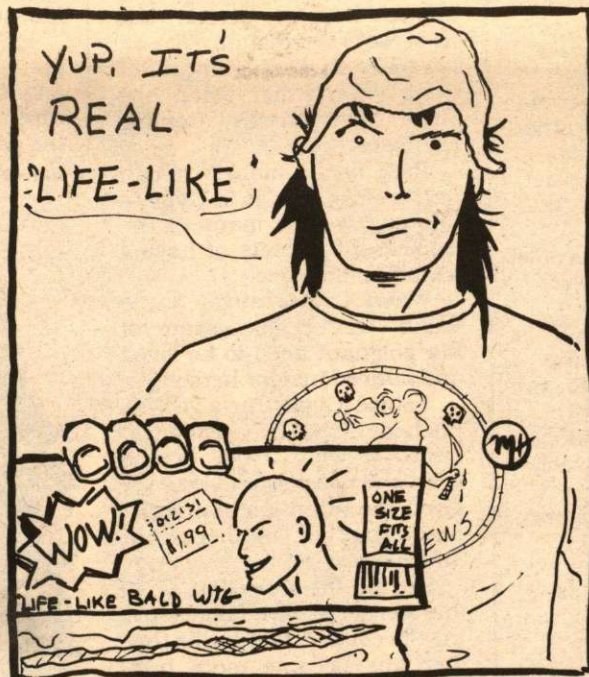


WHAT'S YOUR FLAVOR • DEREK KROPP THE KILLER SHREWS • MICHAEL HRUZA

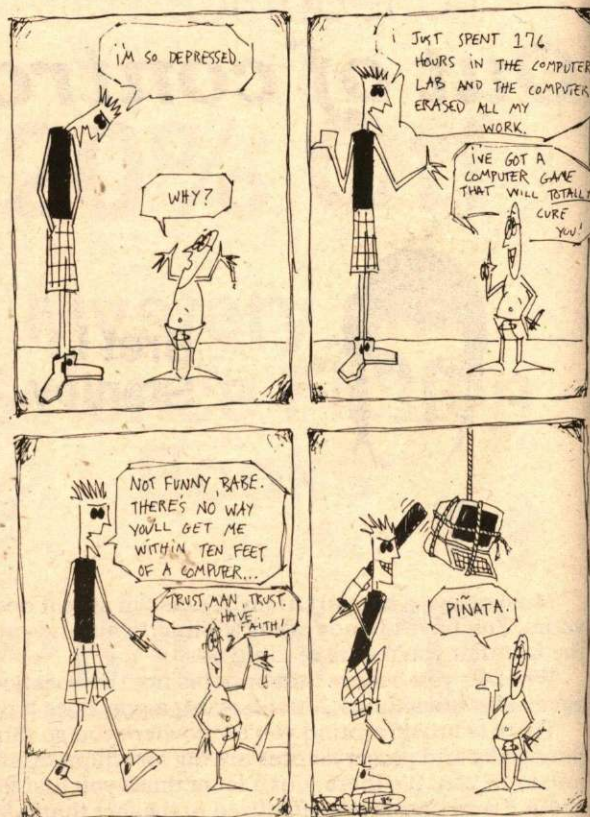
SUBJECT: ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING



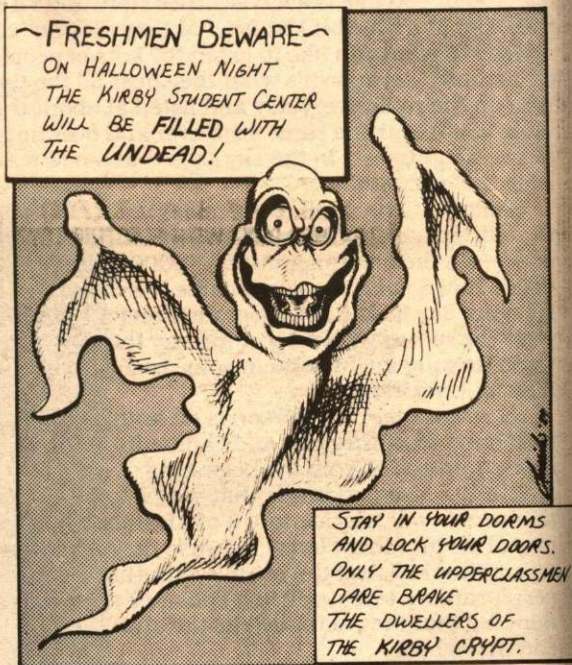
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THE STRIP • JEFF HALLAND



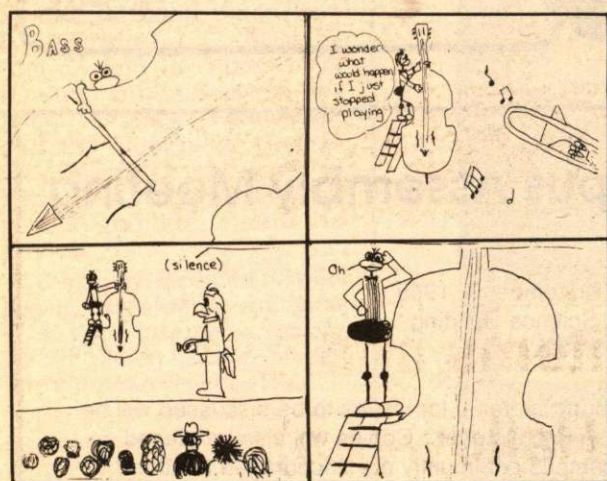
THE WINDOW • TOM LASSILA



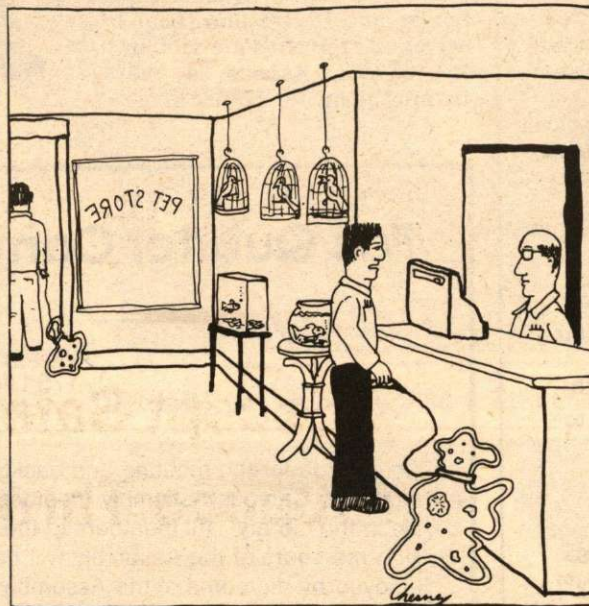
THE REAL THING • JAMES B. CANNY



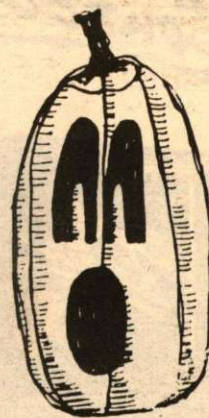
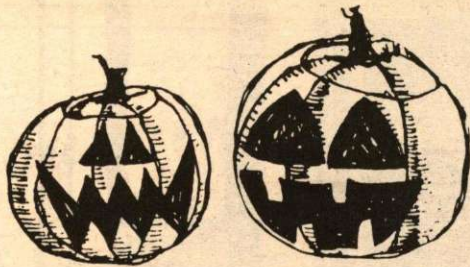
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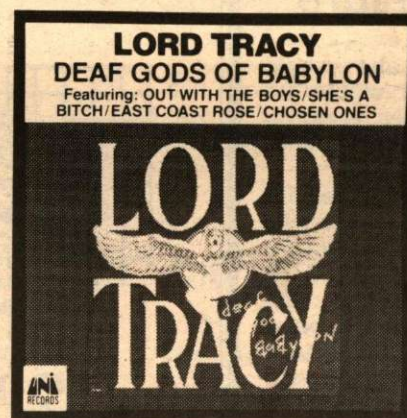


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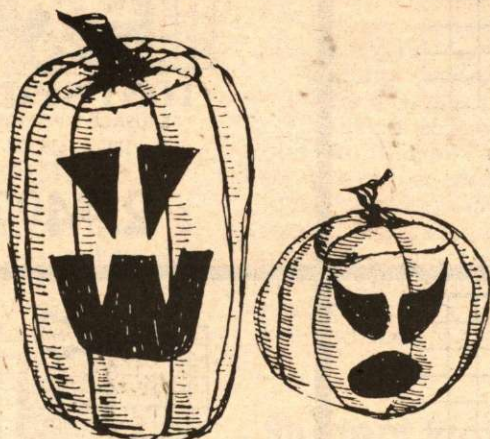
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was told that she would receive a refund within 30 days if she sent her receipt, a copy of her check and a letter of explanation.

Casey Cochran also sold a subscription to Michelle Mathieu, Ash's roommate. Mathieu described her as a bubbly, smooth talker who knew what to say to sell something. Mathieu said Cochran told her she was trying to win a trip to Europe and needed to sell a few more subscriptions.

Cochran also asked her to leave the date blank on the check.

Mathieu cancelled her check after hearing of her roommate's experience.

Director of Campus Police, Captain Harry Michalick, is concerned about the situation since UMD has a policy of no door-to-door solicitation.

"Our problem with the situation is that nobody is to be soliciting on campus," Michalick said.

Housing policy prohibits door-to-door solicitation unless the solicitor requests permission 24 hours in advance.

Housing did not give approval to Great Lakes Circulation, Inc., to solicit.

"We have had people in the past doing this, but as soon as we find out, we've nabbed people and gotten them off campus," John Weiske, associate director of housing, said.

Students with questions concerning this matter may contact McPharlin at (612) 560-0220 or may write to: Great Lakes Circulation, Inc., 7710 Brooklyn Blvd., #202, Brooklyn Park, MN 55443.

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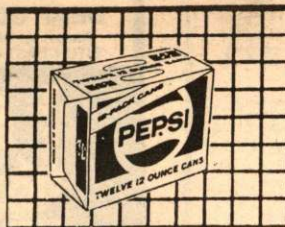
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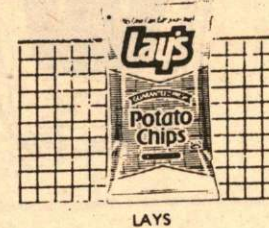
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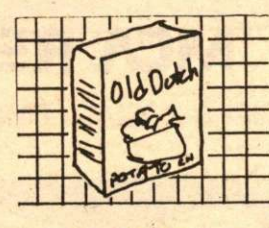


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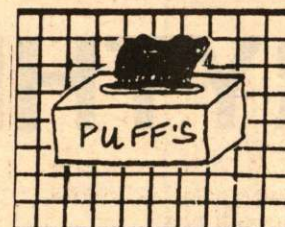


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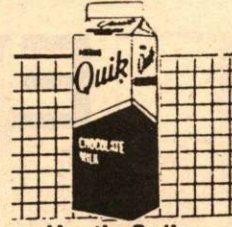
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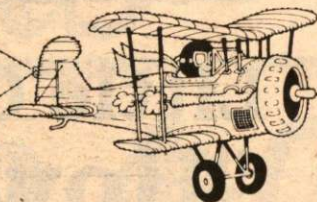
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On Campus

Announcing



Stress Series

"Stress Management & Test Anxiety," a three-part series facilitated by Kay Slack of SHCC will begin Oct. 26. The dates and rooms are as follows: Oct. 26--BoH 307, Nov. 2--BoH 311, Nov. 9--BoH 311. All sessions are from 3:30 to 5 p.m. and are free and open to all students.

Study in England

Did you know UMD has a Study in England Program? Every fall a group heads to England for nine months at the University of Birmingham. Classes are taught by UMD and University of Birmingham faculty members for UMD credit. Accommodations are your choice—living with a family or staying in flats near the University. Ample time is given for class field trips around the United Kingdom as well as extended breaks for individual travel.

Everyone is welcome to an informational meeting Thurs., Oct. 27, at 7 p.m. in SBE 140 to learn more about the program. Former students, past and future faculty and the 1990-91 program director will be there to share their experiences and answer your questions. Refreshments will be served.

Political Science Informal Seminar

Dr. Jerry Gaus will present a seminar entitled "What's Wrong With Being Offensive?" on Thurs., Oct. 26, at 7:30 p.m. This informal seminar is sponsored by the Political Science Association and will be held at 1112 E. First Street. For more information, contact the Political Science Dept. Office at 726-7534. Everyone is welcome.

Brown Bag Seminar

Bruce Stedman, former Assistant Secretary General of the United Nations, will present a lecture entitled "UN—What it is and What it is Not." The lecture will be held on Fri., Oct. 27, at 12 p.m. in K355-57.

Chemistry Seminar

Professor Frank Rioux, St. John's University, will present a seminar entitled "Using Spreadsheets to Solve Schrödinger's Equation." The seminar will be held on Fri., Oct. 27, at 3 p.m. in Chem 251.

Biology Seminar

Dr. Robert Tamarin, Boston University, will present a seminar entitled "Kinship and Population Regulation in Voles." The seminar will be held on Fri., Oct. 27, at 3 p.m. in Room 130 of the School of Medicine.

Choral Concert

The Fall Choral concert, including four ensembles from the music department at UMD, will be held on Sun., Oct. 29, at 7 p.m. at the Gloria

Dei Lutheran Church. The free concert includes the University Singers and the Seasons, directed by Vernon Ophelm; and the University Chorale and Freshman Chorus, directed by Stanley Wold.

Pro-Choice Meeting

A Pro-Choice meeting will be held on Mon., Oct. 30, at 3:30 p.m. in K311. All students and faculty are encouraged and welcome to come. Show your support!

Jazz Concerts

Jazz Ensemble concerts are scheduled at UMD on Oct. 31 and Nov. 1. Jazz Ensemble I concert, "Halloween Jazz," is set for 8 p.m. Oct. 31 in the Marshall Performing Arts Center. The special guest artist is Dave Hagedorn, with direction by UMD teaching specialist David Schmalenberger. The Jazz Ensemble II/Guitar Ensemble will be performing at 8 p.m. Nov. 1, also in MPAC. Schmalenberger will direct an evening of "jazz standards" in both big band and combo settings. Admission is \$1 for students and \$2 for the public.

Resume Writing Workshop

A Resume Writing workshop will be held on Wed., Nov. 1, at 3 p.m. in K311. For more information, contact Career & Placement Services, 255 DAdB, 726-7985.

Sigma Xi Lecture

John G. Blake and Bette A. Loiselle will present a lecture entitled "Birds and Fruits in a Neotropical Forest: Current Work and Implications for Conservation." The lecture, sponsored by the scientific research society Sigma Xi, will be held on Wed., Nov. 1, at 7:30 p.m. in Room 142 of the School of Medicine.

Brown Bag Seminar

Paul Theln, UMD student wrestler, will present a lecture entitled "Wrestling With the Russians." The lecture will be held on Thurs., Nov. 2, at 12 p.m. in H403.

Wright Returns to UMD

Dr. Delivee Wright, director of the Teaching and Learning Center at the University of Nebraska, Lincoln, is returning to UMD by popular demand on Nov. 2 to present an Instructional Development Service workshop: \$ Grading: The Currency of the Culture \$. Workshop sessions are either 9-11 a.m. or 1-3 p.m. in Tweed Museum Lecture Gallery. Preregister by calling Mary Duff, 6256, or returning the sign-up form on the flyer.

Dr. Wright's plan of action for this workshop is to lay out the framework of both norm and criterion referenced grading systems, present

major considerations (advantages and disadvantages), introduce alternative ways to gather assessments of student learning and help you answer the question: "How locked in am I?"

Math Colloquium

Professor Clint Kolaski, UMD Department of Mathematics and Statistics, will present a graduate colloquium entitled "Isometrics of Hardy and Bergman Spaces." The colloquium will be held on Thurs., Nov. 2, at 3 p.m. in H458.

Commencement

Graduating Seniors: Fri., Nov. 3, is the commencement attendance deadline for fall graduation. Return your commencement attendance sheet to the DAdB Information Desk.

Fri., Nov. 3, is also the deadline to order your cap and gown for fall graduation. Your order can be placed at the Main Street Store.

Amazing Grace

The University Lesbian, Gay and Bisexual alliance and the AIDS Resource Task Force are sponsoring a performance of *Amazing Grace* by the Illusion Theater on Sat., Nov. 4, at 8 p.m. in the Marshall Performing Arts Center. The play is being financed by UMD's Chancellor's Office and a grant by the Blandin Foundation.

Amazing Grace is a play about the effects of HIV/AIDS. Making use of theatrical scenes, music, songs and film, Illusion Theater hopes to sensitize audiences to HIV/AIDS and to people living with AIDS, consider related issues such as fear and humanity that affect all of us and celebrate the many things HIV/AIDS teaches us about living. This event is free and open to the public.

Student Rights Forum

Minnesota Public Interest Research Group (MPIRG) will be holding a Student Rights Forum on Nov. 6 in K311. From 11 a.m. to noon Meg Bye will talk about the importance of students speaking out through their right to vote. From 1-2 p.m. Henry Banks will be speaking about student rights and financial aid. Larry Aitken will speak about the power of student organizations from 2-3 p.m. and immediately following these presentations there will be an open forum in which students can discuss these issues and name other issues of importance.

Artist Lecture Series

Photographer Catherine Koemptgen will present a lecture about photography on Tues., Nov. 7, at 11 a.m. in the Tweed Museum Lecture Gallery. Koemptgen, who studied photography at UMD and earned her MFA at the Twin Cities campus, is speaking at part of the Artist Lecture Series, presented by UMD's Department of Art.

Financial Aid

Financial aid checks must be picked up and cashed within 30 days of the date shown on the check. Pick up your Fall Quarter financial aid monies now. Do not wait until all your Fall Quarter financial aid checks are here before you cash the vouchers you already have.

Checks may be obtained from Window 7, DAdB Lobby, between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. Checks that are not picked up must be returned within 30 days. This is the law. If you have picked up a financial aid voucher, cash it or apply the money toward your account immediately.

Backpacking the Grand Canyon

Hike the world's deepest canyon on this extended trip offered over quarter break, Nov. 22-Dec. 3. Departing from the South Rim, participants will spend the next eight days in the canyon interior, exploring different routes and the unique geological beauty of this wilderness area. Cost is \$340 for UMD students/\$375 for others, and includes group equipment, food, transportation and instruction. Register by Nov. 15. For more information, contact Sally at the Outdoor Program, 726-7169.

Trip Leaders

The UMD Outdoor Program is seeking persons interested in developing or applying outdoor leadership skills. Opportunities to co-lead daily activities, weekend trips or extended trips are available. Applicants should have skills appropriate for the trip, interest in natural history interpretation and outdoor education, Advanced First Aid and CPR. Applications are available from Cheryl Aker in 128 SpHC and are due Dec. 4. Interviews will be held Dec. 6-8. Sign up with Cheryl. For more information, call 726-7128.

Ski Instructors Wanted

Ski instructors are needed for the upcoming ski season at Spirit Mountain. An informational meeting will be held at Spirit Mountain on Thurs., Oct. 26, at 7 p.m. Applications are available at area ski shops and at the information desk in the Kirby Student Center.

**The On Campus
deadline is Tuesday
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Skaters off to 4-0 start

Jess Myers
Sports Writer

The dream season continues as the still unbeaten UMD Bulldog hockey team hosts the Tigers of Colorado College at the Duluth Entertainment

ICE HOCKEY

and Convention Center this weekend. After wallowing in the depths of the Western Collegiate Hockey Association for the last three years, the Bulldogs seem to have decreed 1989-90, or at least the season's first two weeks, as the time for Duluth's return to the top.

Coach Mike Setrich and crew will put their 4-0-0 record on the line this weekend as they face an improving CC team that beat the Bulldogs twice in 1988-89. The Tigers come to the Twin Ports sporting a 3-1-0 overall record and a 1-1-0 mark in WCHA play, after splitting a home-and-home series with the University of Denver last weekend. Friday night in Colorado Springs, CC junior center Ed Zawatsky iced a goal and two assists to help the Tigers to a 6-2 win over DU.

"I don't really know what to expect from them," said Setrich of the Tigers. "I do know that they're a quick team and they move the puck well."

CC coach Brad Buetow is in his second season behind the Tiger bench and holds a 14-27-3 record overall. The Tigers finished eighth in the WCHA last season and were defeated by Minnesota in the first round of the league playoffs.

"Big" doesn't even come close to describing how much last weekend's road sweep of the Golden Gophers meant to Bulldog players and fans, or how much the two UMD wins may mean in the long run. "Enormous" might even be an understatement. Let's just say that as notorious feats go, beating Minnesota twice in Minneapolis is really, really, incredibly big.

True, the Bulldogs had two WCHA games under their belt. True, Minnesota may never find adequate goaltending to replace Hobey Baker award-winner Robb Stauber. True,

it's early in the season.

But when the Bulldog players boarded the bus for the return trip to Duluth last weekend, no one could argue with the fact that UMD had soundly beaten Minnesota twice.

Friday night was the offensive show. UMD welcomed the Golden Gophers into the 1989-90 season by giving Minnesota sophomore goaltender Jeff Stolp a nightmarish go of things. The Bulldogs scored four times in the first period on the way to a 9-6 shootout victory.

Bulldog junior forward Shawn Howard erased an early 1-0 Minnesota lead with a 50-foot wrist shot at the 3:08 mark of the first. Captain Sandy Smith put UMD ahead 2-1 with 7:44 elapsed, and the Bulldogs would never trail again. Senior Shjon Podein dunked one past Stolp from behind the net in the second period, while defenseman Greg Andrusak and Dale Jago used some fancy moves on the power play to set up one of Kevin Kaiser's two goals on the evening.

Chad Erickson held strong in goal for the Bulldogs, despite giving up two late Gopher power-play goals that pulled Minnesota within two. Afterwards the sophomore netminder nodded his respect to Stolp.

"I had a night like Stolp's down here last season," said Erickson. "You can't wish that on anyone. It kills your self-confidence."

UMD assistant coach Jim Knapp praised Erickson in turn for his hard work.

"Chad really kept us in the game in a few key situations," Knapp said.

"We swung the right way a few times," said Coach Setrich of the win, "but I hate to think that we have to score nine goals to win."

Setrich was soon to find out that UMD can beat Minnesota without scoring nine goals. Saturday night, it was the defense's turn to shine.

Erickson turned away 30 Gopher shots en route to being named the No. 1 star in a 4-2 Bulldog win. Erickson's fellow Warroad native on the team, Joe Biondi, scored the game-winner in the third period with a backhand that

froze UMD goaltender Tom Newman. Junior Darren Nauss iced the win with a controversial goal that he later admitted went in off his skate.

Biondi noted that it was special to him that his first goal came against the Gophers, who have taken to calling themselves "Minnesota's Pride On Ice".

With ten seconds remaining, some Gopher players showed their frustration as junior Ken Gernander exchanged words with Erickson, then spit in the Bulldog goaltender's face.

"I was dissappointed at that," said Erickson. "We don't need that kind of thing."

The final seconds ticked off the clock to the sound of non-Gopher fans chanting "sweep, sweep"--for the first time in a season opener since Richard Nixon was using the Oval Office as a recording studio.

"Goaltending is our big concern right now," Minnesota coach Doug Woog said after the game. "We obviously gave up too many goals this weekend."

Jago, the Bulldogs' biggest movie buff, quoted Nuke LaLoosh from *Bull Durham* after the sweep: "It's really out there."

BETWEEN THE PIPES: Four of the WCHA's top five

Off to 9B



Photo • UMD News Service

Derek Plante avoids a high stick and carries the puck during UMD's opening series sweep over Denver. Plante scored his first career goal during last weekend's series with Minnesota.

Runners to roll off of conference to Regions

Linda M. Keppers
Sports Editor

Both the men's and women's cross country teams will be taking a well-needed break this

CROSS COUNTRY

weekend before running into action in the NCAA Division II Region meet Nov. 4.

After having disappointing finishes in both the individual and team competitions in last week's conference meets, everyone will be trying to regroup for the important Region meet.

In the Northern Sun Conference the women's team finished in second place, losing to Bemidji State by 16 points. Individually, first-year runner Connie Lutkevich finished eighth of the 35 participants. Lutkevich, who finished the race with a time of 21:27, was less than two minutes behind the first-place finisher from Bemidji

State with a 19:42. Other finishers for the lady Bulldogs were captain Julie Reichenborn finishing 12th, Freshman Becky Sunnarborg finishing 13th, returning letter-winner Erica Eichhof finishing 16th, freshman Amy Avelsgaard finishing 19th, Diana Olson finishing 20th and Shannon Wright finishing in 23rd place.

Probably the most disappointing aspect of the women's division is that all were expected to run better than they did. Even with an eighth-place finish by Lutkevich, Coach Eleanor Rynda said, "We hoped she would run a little better." To dwell on the negative a little further, Olson, who finished in the 20th position this year, was second last year in the Northern Sun Conference.

"She went out to run a good race," Rynda said. "She gave it her best shot; who knows what happens at some point in the race?"

On the other hand, the men finished in third-place

position team-wise, being defeated by Moorhead State and Winona, who placed first and second, respectively.

Among the 55 runners for the men freshman Tim Theissen finished on top for the Bulldogs in sixth place with a time of 26:07.

"Tim ran a very nice race for himself," Rynda said. "It was a delightful thing for him to finish that high. Tim has a degree of talent and is an excellent competitor."

Bulldogs finishing under the 28 minute mark were Mark Berndt in 14th place, Paul Nisuis in 19th, Dan Lennartson in 20th and Steve Evers in 24th.

Other Bulldog participants for the men's team were David Pratt, Kurt Salzel, Dith Revels, Adrian Norman, Rob McPherson and John Koski.

Overall, Rynda said, "We did the best we could under the conditions. Sometimes you have it and it all works out for you, and sometimes it doesn't."

Bulldog action this week

Volleyball

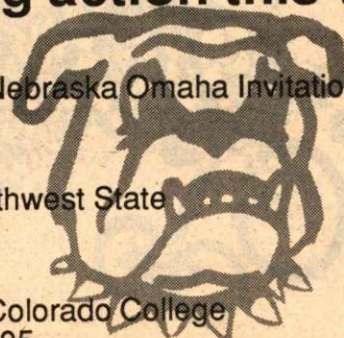
Oct. 27-28 Nebraska Omaha Invitational (away)

Football

Oct. 28 Southwest State (away)

Hockey

Oct. 27-28 Colorado College HOME @ 7:05



'Dogs look to horse around this weekend

Tom Coombe
Sports Editor

As the local college football season heads into its final two weeks, the Northern Intercollegiate Conference championship is still being hotly con-

FOOTBALL

tested. UMD, sporting a 3-1 NIC mark, is one of four teams with a legitimate shot at the title going into their last two league battles. The 'Dogs will journey to Marshall, Minn. Saturday afternoon when they tangle with Southwest State at 1:30 p.m. at Marshall's Mattke Field.

UMD, Northern State and Moorhead State are in a three-way tie for the conference lead as each squad has a 3-1 record. Southwest State is 3-2 in NIC play, and their contest with UMD is their final conference encounter of the fall. UMD, Northern State and Moorhead State all have two league games remaining.

"In the last few years, the league has become more competitive," UMD Head Coach Jim Malosky said. "I expected Northern to be tough. Moorhead won it last year, and they have a lot of people back. Southwest was pretty much of an unknown coming into the season, but they've really played well. There's been a lot more parity in the conference."

The Bulldogs improved their overall mark to 5-3 Saturday afternoon as they scored a 31-7 non-conference victory over Michigan Tech at Griggs Field. UMD opened up a 17-0 first-half lead, and they never looked back as they won their second consecutive

game.

"We did pretty well," Malosky said. "We made some progress, and I was happy about that. We ran the ball better and threw it all right. Our special teams really played well. There was some heavy hitting on kickoffs and punts."

UMD totaled 414 yards of offense on the afternoon. Quarterback Dale Gessell completed eight of 12 passes for 135 yards, while the Bulldogs had a 279-yard rushing attack. Jeff Parris and Tom Murray led the running game with 75 and 66 yards, respectively.

The Bulldogs led 3-0 after one quarter on the strength of a 32-yard field goal by Randy Fletek. UMD put together an 80-yard drive in the second quarter to notch their first touchdown of the day. Mike Petrich, who had three receptions for 94 yards in the afternoon, had a 42-yard reception on the drive. Tom Murray scored from one yard out to cap off the drive and give the 'Dogs a 10-0 lead. Troy Ausmus added another touchdown before the intermission to make it 17-0.

Michigan Tech avoided the shutout as they broke through for a touchdown early in the fourth quarter. Gessell

Horse Around to 5B

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Photo • Tina Sorokie

The Bulldogs' Mike Petrich (18) is stopped just short of the end zone by the Michigan Tech defense. Petrich had three receptions for 94 yards during Saturday's UMD victory.



Photo • Tina Sorokie

UMD quarterback Dale Gessell (12) looks for an open receiver during the Bulldogs 31-7 victory over Michigan Tech Saturday.



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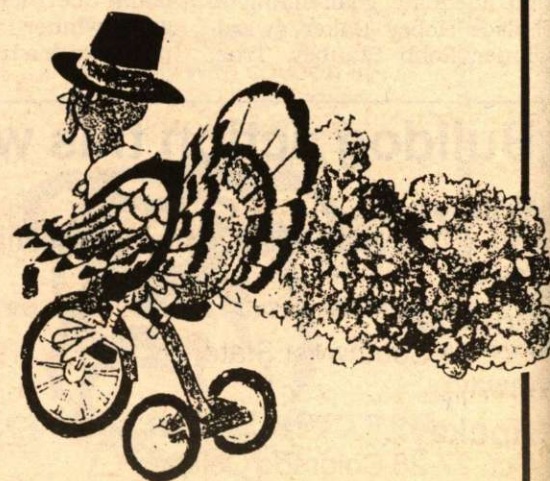
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Spikers hope to upset top teams

Linda M. Keppers
Sports Editor

In the last home game of the season, the UMD volleyball team struggled slightly to pull off their 10th straight vic-

VOLLEYBALL



tory. The Bulldogs took down Winona State Tuesday evening in four games 15-13, 15-11, 12-15 and 15-12.

Bulldog tradition has it that the last home game of the season for UMD is also known as senior night. UMD recognized outstanding players Mary Marcella, Lauri Stenberg and Rhaya Tomberlin before the conference match but had to do without the play of one senior due to injury.

Tomberlin, who is a fourth-year starting setter for the Bulldogs, sat on the sidelines with a leg injury against

Winona with intentions of returning to play this weekend as the Bulldogs compete in the Nebraska-Omaha Invitational.

Coach Pati Rolf said, "We don't know if she (Tomberlin) will be able to withstand and play in every game this weekend, but she'll be back in."

Freshman setter Toni Neils was ready to assume Tomberlin's role. Neils came in to play all four matches against Winona and racked up an impressive 54 set assists. Coach Pati Rolf said she was happy with Neils' performance Tuesday night.

"She has a lot of guts and she really played well for us," Rolf said. "It made me feel better seeing her play so well, in case we need to play her again this weekend."

Other players adding to the Bulldogs' play were Cheryl

Upset to 9B

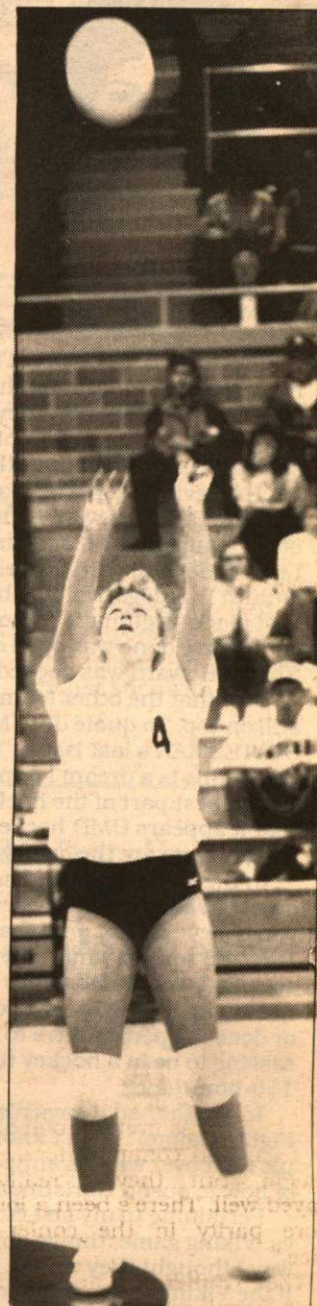


Out with injury is Rhaya Tomberlin (second from left). Tomberlin will return to competition this weekend after sitting the bench due to a leg injury.



Mary Marcella spikes one down the Winona Warriors throats leading UMD to a victory in the last home game of the season.

Photos • Tina Sorokle



Freshman Toni Neils, a setter from Sauk Rapids, Mn, racked up 54 set assists in the Bulldog victory against Winona State last Tuesday night.

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Accounting 1523 (SEC 1-6)	Thursday	0800-0955	Mon H 70
Communication 1111 (SEC 1-33)	Thursday	1600-1755	Boh H 90
Computer Science 3104 (SEC 1-2)	Tuesday	1600-1755	MWAH 195
Composition 1110 (SEC 1-3 & 15)	Tuesday	1000-1155	CHEM 200, Mon H 70, Bon H 90, MWAH 195
Economics 1005 (SEC 1-2)	Friday	1000-1155	Boh H 90
Management 3304 (SEC 1-7)	Thursday	1600-1755	Mon H 70
Mathematics 1001 (REC 91-96, 98, 100-101)	Monday	1200-1355	Boh H 90 & Chem 200
Mathematics 1003 (REC 91-96, 98-102)	Saturday	1000-1155	Boh H 90
Mathematics 1156 (SEC 1-6)	Monday	0800-0955	Chem 200
Mathematics 1296 (REC 1-12)	Saturday	1000-1155	LSCI 175, Mon H 80 & MWAH 195
Mathematics 1596 (SEC 1-2)	Monday	0800-0955	Chem 150
Mathematics 3320 (SEC 1-4)	Tuesday	1000-1155	LSCI 185 & CINA 102
Mathematics 3380 (SEC 1-2)	Friday	1000-1155	MWAH 195
Mathematics 3562 (SEC 1-2)	Thursday	0800-0955	MWAH 195

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Linda M.
Keppers

Way to go Bulldogs! As I'm sure you all know, the UMD hockey team beat the Gophers last weekend. Not only did they beat the Gophers, they swept the Gophers! However, what some of you might not know is that in the *Daily* a sports writer wrote about the Bulldogs' hockey team in a WCHA Review. Reporter Dan Lien made fun of the fact that the Bulldogs were in first place because none of the other teams in the league had played yet. Some comments Lien made in his article were, "the first-place Minnesota-Duluth Bulldogs. No typo here, folks. The Dawgs are in first place--legitimate or not, folks." The least the guy could have done was spell our players' names right; Shawn Howard was spelled Shaun.

Now that the other teams have played, the Bulldogs are still on top. To quote Jess Myers' hockey story from the STATESMAN's last issue, "if this is a dream, don't wake us up." If this is a dream I hope UMD sleeps until April 1st.

The best part of the hockey games so far this season is that it appears UMD hockey players are wide awake while the Gophers are the ones who are fast asleep.

In the Oct. 9 issue of *The Sporting News* you can now order "150 hours of excellent, quality hockey fights". Can you believe it? Not only that, 12 hours are from the 1987-88 season while only 10 hours are from the 1988-89 season. I wonder how they determine what an "excellent, quality hockey fight" is? Does there have to be blood drawn, or does the person have to swear? Wouldn't it be embarrassing to be in a hockey fight that wasn't included in the 150-hour tape?

In another ad it says it's a "great gift idea, Hockey Fights Galore!" I don't know about you, but watching people fight over what is supposed to be a game is not my idea of how to spend Christmas morning.

Pertaining to my last column's prediction of the Packer vs. Viking game, things obviously did not work out the way I thought they would. Then again, who knew for sure if the Vikings were going to get Hershel Walker at that time? Although Walker didn't score any touchdowns in the 26-14 victory for the Vikings, you have to admit that when a person rushes for 148 yards it makes a difference in the game's outcome.

As for last weekend's play in the NFL, it was depressing to see the Packers come back and then lose by a field goal, and to make the whole situation worse the Vikings just nailed the Lions. If Green Bay doesn't take the NFC Central this year the next best choice is the purple people; if you look at the other choices that's not saying much.

Keppers is the Sports Editor for the UMD STATESMAN and is a senior physical education major from Duluth, Minnesota.

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Horse Around from 2B

and Ausmus both added second-half scores for the Bulldogs as they closed out their 31-7 triumph and handed the Huskies their second consecutive defeat.

Southwest State is 3-4 overall heading into their battle with UMD. The Mustangs have won three of their last four contests, but last week they fell to Bemidji State 30-24. They have a potent offense, and one player that UMD must contain is sophomore wide receiver Walter Sutton, who last week caught 15 passes for 204 yards.

"They're a solid team, and since some of their early season struggles they've been really tough," Malosky said. "They're solid on defense, and we've had trouble moving the ball against them in the past. They can score some points, too. They've got an excellent running back in Bob Lipsey and three good wide receivers."

The NIC title is still up for grabs, and these last two

weeks will determine who emerges as league champion. UMD's destiny is in its own hands, however. If the Bulldogs win their final two games, they are assured of no worse than a share of the conference crown. The first order of business is Southwest State on Saturday afternoon.

"They'll be tough to beat at home," Malosky remarked. "We'll have to get a few breaks. If we continue to make improvements and have some continuity in our offensive backfield, we'll be tough to beat."

BULLDOG NOTES...UMD holds a 12-1 lead in the series between the two clubs, with the Bulldogs scoring a 55-14 triumph a year ago. The last time the two teams met in Marshall was the date of Southwest's only victory in the series. The Mustangs beat the Bulldogs 27-14 on Nov. 7, 1987 in Marshall...Other NIC action this week includes Bemidji State traveling to Moorhead State, Northern

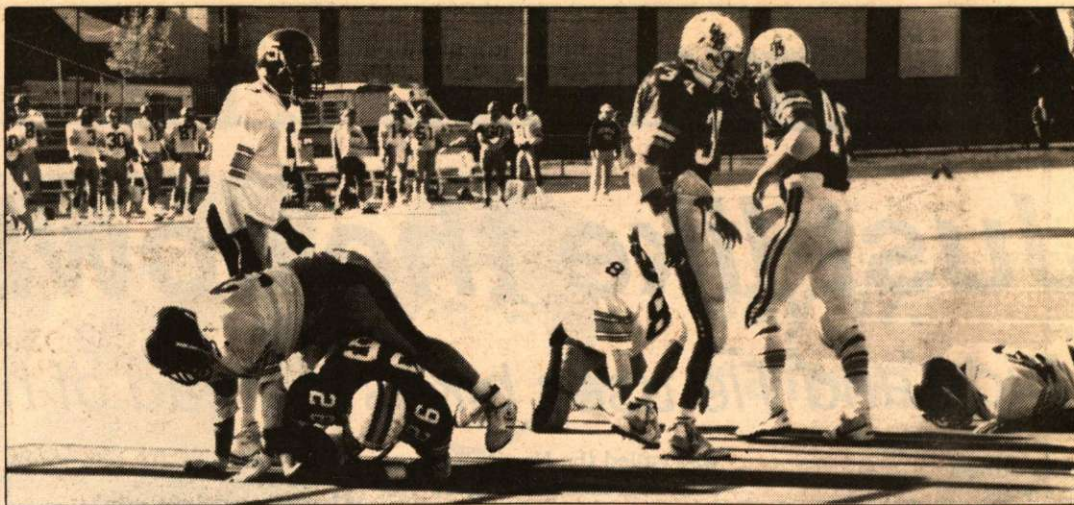


Photo • Tina Sorokle

Bulldog running back Tom Murray (26) gets into the end zone for a touchdown during the second quarter of UMD's 31-7 win over Michigan Tech Saturday.

State playing at Winona State and UM-Morris battling Michigan Tech in a non-conference game...Senior free safety Mike Petrich garnered his 19th career interception against Michigan Tech to tie the UMD record for interceptions. Petrich now shares the mark with Scott Claflin, a 1983-86 Bulldog...Quarterback Dale

Gessell has collected 1,226 yards of total offense thus far, which is the seventh-best mark gained by a Bulldog. He trails Bruce Grant by 34 yards and needs 154 yards to pass Corey Veech for fifth place...Gessell, who ran for a touchdown Saturday, has a team-high of 10 scores, which is also a single-season UMD

record for a quarterback...Sophomore offensive tackle Chris Donohue and senior linebacker Jim Amundson were selected UMD's Offensive and Defensive Players of the Week for their respective performances against Michigan Tech.

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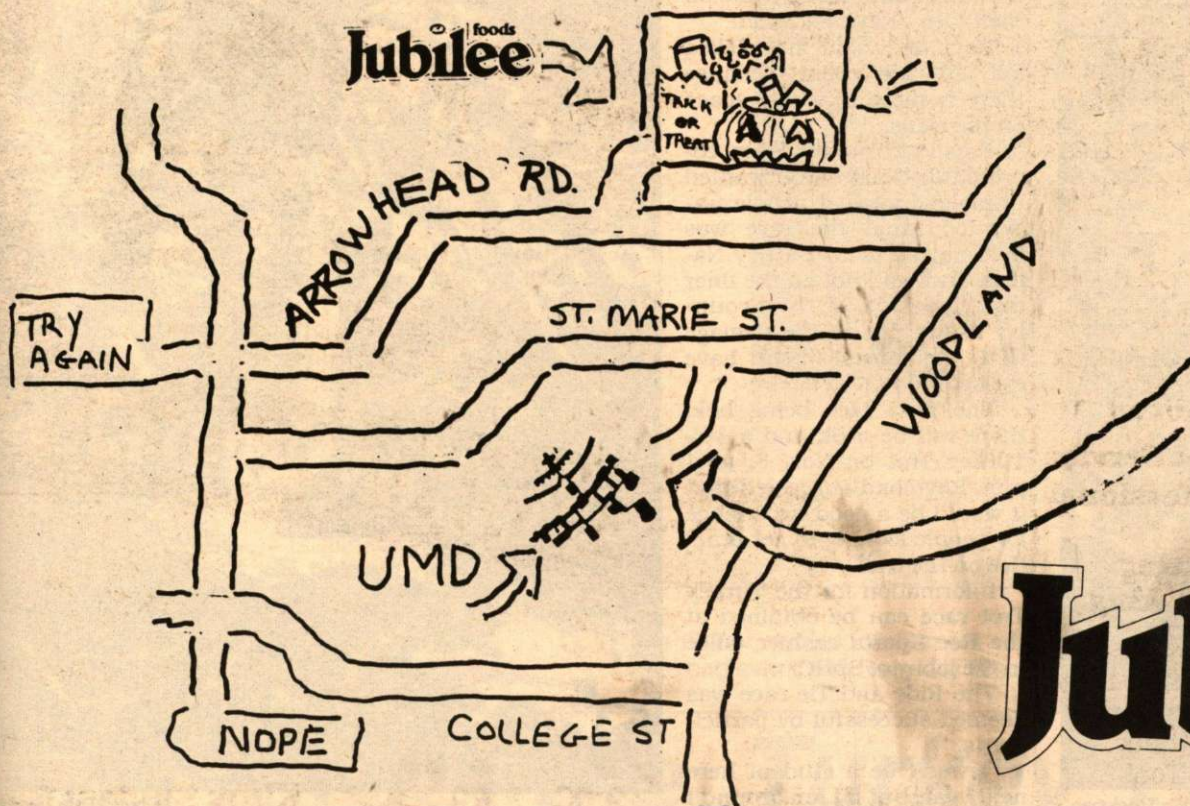
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Rec Sports

Just like the cowboys of old

Ride and Tie uses bikes instead of horses

Katie Jones
Staff Writer

On Thurs., Oct. 19, Hartley Nature Trail saw a monumetous event pass through its wooded lots: the first Ride and Tie bike race.

One of the race's coordinators, Rod Raymond, also the Life Fitness Director at UMD, said the race was a big success. With ten teams of two competing, the event was kept small yet challenging to its contestants.

"We kept it small because it was a trial race, very hard to organize," said Raymond. Because of the positive outcome the pilot project will become an annual event.

"We know what we have to do, and we are going to make it bigger next year," Raymond said.

Winning in the male division was the team of Dean Gies and Jess Koski. Winning in the female division was Heidi Boberg and Lauri Bennett. The winning UMD team

was called the Nordic Express boasting membership of Tim Nelson and Mike Leverentz.

"What I really liked was the team orientation of the race," Nelson said. "It was a tough course, real challenging, but safe."

"It's the racing of the future-- team oriented, really fun."
--Rod Raymond

According to Raymond, the idea of the race came from past cowboys.

When there were two riders, and only one horse that couldn't carry both, the two would split up.

One rider would ride the horse to a certain point and tie it to a landmark like a tree,



Photo • Linda Kahibaugh

A large number of participants showed up at the Ride and Tie Bike Race last week. Here they are showing how much fun they had.



Photo • Dan Trockman

The team of Jess Koski...

and then the other cowboy would run there.

Meanwhile, the first person would take off running to another spot and wait for his partner to meet him.

This way they would make the trip faster without extra stress on the horse.

Soon the process evolved into a competition.

The Ride and Tie race was simply changed from a horse to a bike.

The team shares a mountain bike. The race runs eight miles along a nature trail and the running is similar to cross country.

"It's the racing of the future--team-orientated, really fun. Everyone came across the finish line with a smile on their face," Raymond said.

Raymond said he picked fall for the event because there is more available space on the trails.

Raymond and his fellow coordinator Doug Dixon wanted to make sure that people understood that the race was held on the main Hartley Nature Trail and not on the finer trails groomed for cross country skiing due to the damage that the bikes might have caused.

The next race being held there will be a 5k and a 10k Turkey Trot on Nov. 3, at 4 p.m. Raymond suggested that it would be a good experience for people looking to get practice on the trail.

Information for the Turkey Trot race can be obtained at the Rec Sports cashier office in the lobby of SpHC.

The Ride and Tie race was deemed successful by participants.

"I won't be a student here next year, but if I am around I will be in the race...you bet," Nelson said.

So ride on cowboy, ride on.



Photo • Dan Trockman

...and Dean Gies won the men's division of the Ride and Tie.

Time to get F.I.T.

Michelle Stoltman
Staff Writer

Are you feeling overweight, under-exercised or just plain sick of your physical state?

Or are you in good shape and wish to continue having your present physique?

Then here is a program for you.

It's called F.I.T. or Fitness Inventory Program, offered by Rec Sports.

For a mere ten dollars professionals will provide you with information on your current physical status and help you improve or maintain your physique.

The program has been in existence for several years.

At first, F.I.T. was run by doctors and physiology students who wished to gain experience.

From that, the program has evolved into what it is today.

Tim Nelson is now in charge of the operation. An avid cross-country skier, Tim encourages and motivates the students involved in the program.

First of all, a complete physical at the UMD Student Health Clinic is required, where a cholesterol level is taken.

After that is completed, some testing in the physiology lab is needed.

The tests include a flexibility test, an endurance test, an upper body strength test and a fat cell test.

After the results of the tests are completed, an exercise program is recommended, along with suggestions on food intake and weight loss.

Two students at UMD have already joined F.I.T., sophomore Jay Faherty and senior Tracy Claseman.

Faherty is the rec sports editor for the STATESMAN, while Claseman is the managing editor.

They just tested for F.I.T. and I will follow them as they progress through their programs.

Jay's Results

Flexibility test: did not even reach level of poor

Cholesterol level: 178

Endurance test: Superior

Upper body strength test: Average

Fat cell test: 25 percent

Weight loss suggested: 20 pounds

Recommended diet: Four basic food groups

Jay was advised to run one to two miles a night and then progressively increase the distance, up to five miles. He was also told to stretch out daily.

Tracy's Results

Flexibility test: Average

Cholesterol level: 160

Endurance test: Superior

Upper body strength test: Above average



Photo • Dan Trockman

Tim Nelson as a Ride and Tie participant.

Fat cell test: (Not available right now. She will have one done at the end of the program).

Weight loss suggested: none

Recommended diet: Four basic food groups

Tracy was advised to participate in aerobic exercises three to four times a week, for 30-45 minutes at a time.

Jay and Tracy will go back for a reassessment of their tests around the holiday season.

The program lasts for ten weeks, approximately the length of a quarter.

So head down to the Rec Sports office and sign up for winter quarter.

You, too, can find out how F.I.T. you are and really can be.

Get Clubbed



Jay W.
Faherty

Okay, so the entire idea of a column scares me right now. And what better time to be scared than now? After all, next Tuesday is Halloween.

Or don't you go along with that childish stuff anymore? I should have figured that you were too mature to be playing games like that and acting foolish.

But don't kid yourselves. Aren't you the same group of young adults that play the ever popular, unofficial recreational club sport of *scoping*?

I rest my case.

There are no better places to practice this sport than at the Residence Hall Dining Center and Griggs Beach.

Don't deny that you haven't scoped while eating that favorite or unfavorable dinner of yours. There are many different ways to go about it, however, and each one of us has our own way.

But for the most part, everyone is doing the same thing. Guys are seen refilling glasses of Coke or making their fourth ice cream cone all of the time. Do they really like their Coke that much? Or do they have a certain table that they just *have* to walk by?

Girls are seen moving chairs around, and sometimes even tables, just to get in a better position to scope.

But only half of the fun takes place indoors. When spring rolls around and everyone becomes more interested in taking in rays than taking notes, the sport gains a new meaning.

Guys are seen playing any sport that will enable them to be out by the gorgeous babes on Griggs Beach absorbing their sun. Or they pretend to be in their rooms studying when really they are just looking out over the situation at hand. Meanwhile, girls take the longest possible walk around the beach in order to see where the best place to drop anchor would be.

In the end, scoping is probably the most popular unofficial club sport. And the best thing about it is that it is still one thing you can do anytime--almost anywhere.

Just remember, don't get caught.

Faherty is the Rec-Sports Editor for the UMD STATESMAN and a sophomore math major from Chippewa Falls, Wis.

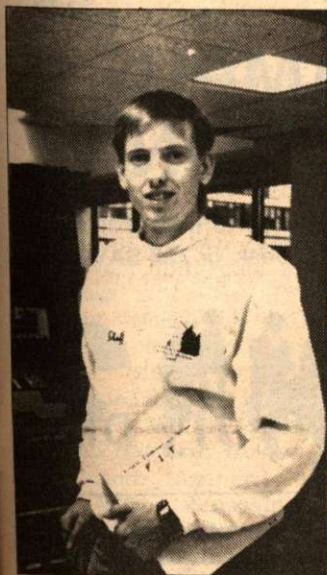


Photo • Linda Kahlbaugh

Tim Nelson as the F.I.T. director.

Brewed defends title

Jay Faherty
Rec Sports Editor

Even though soccer is still being played outdoors due to mother nature's gracious "heat wave", last weekend saw teams going to battle indoors in the UMD Indoor Soccer tournament.

Tournament director Joe Hettinger felt that the tournament went very smoothly all around.

"Most injuries were fatigue-related--not very many other injuries like sprained ankles and so forth," Hettinger said. "Compared to last year that was probably the best thing about the tournament."

This was basically because the level of play was up a notch over last year's, which led to a better tournament.

Hettinger's team, Naturally

Brewed, won the men's division, with Rad Nads winning the co-rec division.

The double-elimination tournament started Friday evening and concluded Sunday afternoon.

Hettinger felt that his team's success was linked to its strategy.

"We do a lot more passing and short stuff," Hettinger said. Apparently it works as they have won two years in a row.

The job done by the officials was also to be commended.

"Things went better than they did last year with the officials," Hettinger said. "Most of them played in the tournament also, which makes it even more demanding."

Hopefully, the tournament will continue to improve, but for now soccer fans can look forward to the outdoor play-offs.



Photo • Linda Kahlbaugh

The indoor soccer tournament was a huge success once again. 12 teams competed in the weekend event with Naturally Brewed and Rad Nads coming away with titles.

Don't forget the Turkey Trot Nov. 3!



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Carlson, with 25 kills and three service aces, and teammate Marcella, who added 16 kills for the Bulldogs.

Despite good performances from the Bulldogs, the unity of the team was lacking during the conference victory. "I think that since we really haven't played any tough

competition for almost three weeks, we were too relaxed," Rolf said.

The Bulldogs will be able to do anything but relax this weekend at the Nebraska-Omaha Invitational. UMD will be facing top-ranked teams from across the nation. On the Bulldogs' agenda are Portland (ranked third), Central Missouri (ranked sixth), the hosting team (ranked seventh), Northern Colorado (ranked 10th) and Metropolitan (ranked 12th).

Two weeks ago the Bulldogs broke into the top 20 in the national rankings but have slipped back out as of this week. Rolf, however, said that just one win this weekend would put the Bulldogs back up into the standings.

"Even if we don't win and we go five matches with a few teams, it will prove we can play with the best of them," Rolf said. "If we lose all the games in three matches, we're going to come home crying our eyes out."



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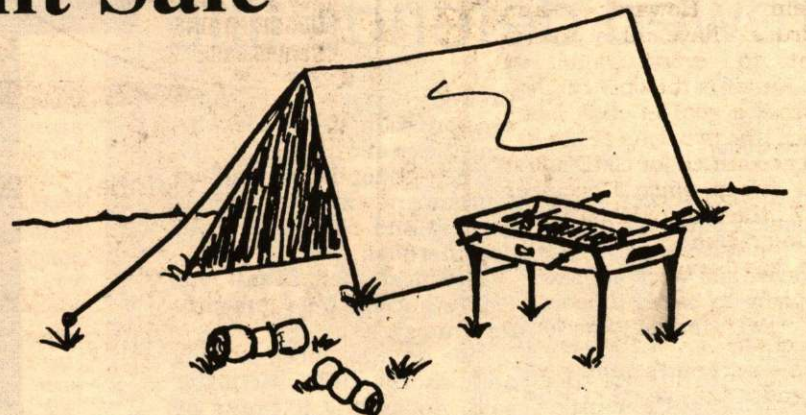
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Off from 1B

scorers are Bulldogs, including junior Shawn Howard, who leads the league with six goals and three assists...Cloquet native Derek Plante was another rookie to score his first collegiate goal in Saturday evening's win...UMD had not swept Minnesota in Minneapolis since the 1983-84 season, when the Bulldogs went on to win their first WCHA title...The Bulldogs were rated fourth nationally in the latest WMPL Radio poll, behind Harvard, Boston College and Northern Michigan...After witnessing the Bulldogs' weekend wins, Dave Wright of Minnesota Hockey Magazine called UMD "a juggernaut, a real scoring machine"...Junior defenseman Greg Andrusak explained the team's outbreak in goal scoring by noting the fact that Seritch has let the defense be more offensive so far this season...Darren Nauss, Shjon Podein, Howard and Andrusak have all scored a point in every game so far...Nauss is the only Bulldog to score a goal in each game so far...the two wins at Minnesota accounted for UMD's first road sweep since December 1987...the time of UMD's Nov. 17 home game with Michigan Tech has been changed from 7:05 p.m. to 7:35 p.m., to accommodate Duluth's Christmas City of the North Parade...after this weekend's games with Colorado College, UMD will stay home to face Alaska-Anchorage in two non-conference games November 3-4 at the DECC.



Looking Good Kellie
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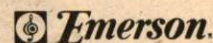
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| GRAND PRIZE : | A 1990 PONTIAC |



* All entries go into a drawing for a 1990 PONTIAC. Two cars to be awarded each semester, in the fall 1989, a Sunbird convertible and Grand Am; and in the spring 1990, a LeMans GSE and Firebird. Drawings to be held during the 89/90 school year. Details provided at your PONTIAC MUSICMOBILE campus location. No donation or purchase necessary.

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FRIENDS DON'T LET FRIENDS DRIVE DRUNK!
Donations will be contributed to SADD and your sponsoring student organization.

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JOBS

BEACH ME! Sunchase Ski & Beach Breaks is hiring Campus Representatives to promote Spring Break to South Padre Island, Mustang Island, Hilton Head Island, Ft. Lauderdale, Daytona Beach, and Steamboat. We pay TOP commissions & FREE trips! Call 1-800-321-5911 today for a free application packet. Campus groups & organizations welcome.

NANNIES, as the fastest growing agency in the east, we offer immediate placement in the New York, New Jersey, Connecticut areas. Our agency's "plus" is that you personally meet with our parents and children before you accept a position. Certified training classes offered. Great benefits/paid vacation, health insurance and more. Over 250 nannies placed yearly. Yearly employment only. **NANNIES PLUS**, 1-800-752-0078.

CRUISE SHIP JOBS! New cruise employment package. Send \$3.95 today for valuable information. Wausau Specialty Services, 2093 Creek Rd., Dept D, Mosinee, WI. 54455

*******ATTENTION MANAGEMENT GRADS!** Executive recruiting firm in Mpls. is looking for management graduates to place in entry level corporate positions in the Twin Cities area. For serious inquiries only call our representative in Duluth at 724-4890, ask for Will.

ATTENTION: Earn money reading books! \$32,000/year income potential. Details (1) 602-838-8885, Ext. Bk5121.

SPRING BREAK 1990 - Individual or student organization needed to promote our Spring Break trips. Earn money, free trips and valuable work experience. **APPLY NOW!** Call Inter-Campus Programs: 1-800-327-6013.

"THINKING OF TAKING some time off from school? We need **MOTHER'S HELPERS**. Prescreened families to suit you. Live in exciting New York City suburbs. Room, board and salary included. 1-800-222-XTRA.

MARKET DISCOVER Credit Cards on your campus. Flexible hours. Earn as much as \$10.00/hour. Only ten positions available. Call 1-800-950-8472, ext. 4.

OVERSEAS JOBS. \$900-\$1200 mo. Summer, Yr. round, All Countries, All fields. Free info. Write IJC, PO Bx 42-MN01, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625

ATTENTION - HIRING! Government jobs - your area. Many immediate openings without waiting list or test. \$17,840-\$69,485. Call 1-602-838-8885, Ext. R5121.

NATIONAL MARKETING FIRM seeks mature student to manage on campus promotions. Must be hardworking and organized. Earnings potential to \$2,500 per semester. Call Lisa Carta, 1-800-592-2121.

SKI INSTRUCTORS WANTED for Spirit Mountain. Meeting at Spirit Mtn. Thursday, Oct. 26, 7 p.m. Pick up applications at ski shops or at Kirby Student Center Information Desk.

GOVERNMENT JOBS! Now hiring in your area, both skilled and unskilled. For a current list of jobs and application, call 1-615-383-2627, Ext. P756.

MAKE \$1,000's WEEKLY. Earn \$500.00 for every 100 envelopes stuffed. Send self-addressed stamped envelope to: "Easy Money," P.O. Box 642311, Chicago, Ill, 60664-2311

ALASKA NOW HIRING. Logging, const., fishing, nurses, teachers, etc. Excellent pay. For more information call 206-748-7544, ext. A-17

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: '81 Chev Citation. 2-door. V-6 engine. Standard transmission. Front wheel drive. Power steering and power brakes. Blue. Good condition. \$1,200. 722-0668.

FOR SALE: 1982 Escort. Great winter car. 4-spd. Air. Some rust. 100M. New battery, tires. \$800. 724-7472.

ATTENTION - Government seized vehicles from \$100. Fords, Mercedes, Corvettes, Chevys. Surplus Buyers Guide 1-602-838-8885 Ext. A5121.

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PROFESSIONAL TYPING / WORD PROCESSING -- across street from campus -- \$1.50 per double-spaced page. Call 724-6485. Letter Perfect Secretarial Service, 411 W. St. Marie St.

LOST & FOUND

MISSING: Purple Jansport backpack. Last seen at 9 p.m. on Oct. 19 in the Rafters. Please turn it in at the Kirby Info Desk. Thank you!

MEETINGS

ARE YOU LOOKING for a Little Brother or Little Sister? Then be sure to make the informational meeting Monday in K323 at 4 p.m. For more info., call 726-6255.

INFORMATIONAL MEETING for those interested in volunteering at the Courage Center Thursday (today) at 4 p.m. in K323. Skiers and swimmers especially welcome. Questions, call the SVLP office at 726-6255.

HOUSING

ONE FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted! \$180 per month rent. Free heat, water, garbage, cable. Security building on edge of campus. Call 728-4334.

ROOMMATE NEEDED: Beautiful, spacious house. Large bedroom available soon. Located at 2104 W. 6th St. \$125+utils. 727-6409.

2-BEDROOM SEMI-FURNISHED apt. to share w/non-smoker. \$175.00/mo. utilities & local phone included. Call after 5 p.m. M, W or F. 724-0567, ask for Dee. Available Dec. 1.

UMD HOUSING contract for sale in the suites. Contact Amy if interested 726-6453

PERSONALS

WANT TO GO FISHING on Spring Break? Go to Acapulco and catch some snapper in 80 degree weather. For more info., ask a Bay Club member. \$399 non-stop airfare.

SEE YOUR FRIENDS and maybe your enemies do "Anything and everything as long as it's legal (or close)" Wed., Nov. 1, at 8 p.m. in the Ballroom.

HEY LADIES, wanna go horseback riding for Spring Break? Go to Acapulco and ride the Boloney Pony. Pick up a registration form from a Bay Club member.

WANT TO GO on Spring Break to Mazatlan? Go with First Street Gang and College Tours. We know how to party! Info: 724-5223 or 724-1721.

SENSITIVE, ROMANTIC GUY trapped inside egotistical jerk, seeks understanding passionate gal for mutually satisfying relationship.

HELP TEACH individuals w/mental and physical limitations swimming or skiing. Your help is needed. Informational meeting Thursday (today) at 4 p.m. in K323. Questions? Contact the SVLP office at 726-6255.

Williams Hair Design

Tanning Special

\$1.98 plus tax
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Support the UNITED WAY



As volunteers for the Program for Aid to Victims of Sexual Assault Mary Cameron, Cindy Spillers, Patricia Pearson-Bowen, Sharon McMurrough, and Sue Mowbray understand the importance of supporting the UNITED WAY.

A portion of United Way gifts goes to PAVSA in order to support many programs which provide services such as crisis intervention and support services for victims, community education, and training sessions for professionals.

You, too, can be a hero or heroine. Right Here.
Support the United Way.

Join these women and other UMD employees with a generous gift to the UNITED WAY.



GIVE THE UNITED WAY

SEX IN KIRBY November 6-8? UMD Safer Sex Street Fair will be there.

PARTY WITH THE BAY CLUB in Acapulco March 3-10. Acapulco has the most bars and nightclubs in the world. 8 days and 7 nights \$399. For more info., call 724-4890 or ask any Bay Club member.

DON'T MISS the talent show on Wed., Nov. 1 in the Kirby Ballroom at 8 p.m. Exciting talents that you will enjoy.

HAPPY 20TH BIRTHDAY Puffalump! Thanks for the wonderful vacation. Next time we're together we'll make lunch. I love you! - Laura

TO BINKY, JOE & JERRY: Hey guys, meet me down at Chi-Chi's Monday for the game. It's been a long time. - Spike

DO YOUR MISS your grandparents? How about adopting a grandparent through SVLP. Informational meeting Mon., Nov. 6, 4 p.m. in K323. For more information call 726-6255.

BORIS, why were you sleeping in my bed! What was wrong with yours? Shut off the alarm!

WANT TO GO on Spring Break to Mazatlan? Go with First Street Gang and College Tours. We know how to party! Info: 724-5223 or 724-1721.

JOHN, JOEL, Josh and Steve want every single person at UMD to come to the Mirror Lounge Thursday and Halloween for fun & cheap beer.

SO I HATE FOOTBALL! It's ok, I'll compromise if you meet me Monday night at Chi-Chi's and split Tacos and a pitcher of beer. See you there.

TAC, Who insisted SHE be in the car when it rolled over? Not us, honey. Do you think you have time for us amidst your extracurricular schedule! We're twiterpated for you. LMM

GIVE TO THE NEEDY this Thanksgiving! Bring your WARM clothes and NON-PERISHABLE food stuffs to HH102 or HH108 as soon as possible. Sponsored by the UMD Math Club.

HALLOWEEN has finally cometh! So come to the Warehouse sportin' a sweet costume, I.D., and \$5 for all you can drink! This Saturday, 8-12. Brought to you by the First Street Gang.

CONGRATULATIONS Nate, you were awarded bus dink, bar dink and camera dink all in one night! Why did you get home so late?! "We hate Nate! We hate Nate!"

WHERE ARE YOU? I've been counting the days each week until I can see your dark eyes flashing over the candles at Chi-Chi's during Margaritaville. Don't you like licking the salt off my lower lip anymore. Looking forward to seeing you next Tuesday.

CONSIDERING going on Spring Break? Go to Mazatlan with First Street Gang (we don't charge \$40 for nightly cocktail parties like the Acapulco trip!)

NANNIES NEEDED - Looking for a new and exciting experience that will allow you to meet new people, see new places and experience a different lifestyle? Wadena Technical College now offers an accelerated Nanny training program that will meet the needs of families looking for professional nanny care in their homes. Call immediately for more information. Reg. deadline 11/30/89. Program begins 1/8/90. Call Wadena Technical College at (MN only) 1-800-247-2007, ext. 259 or 218-631-3530, ext. 259.

COME TO MAZATLAN with First Street Gang and College Tours. We have the best package around! Nightly FREE parties! Contests! Discount coupons for drinks! 724-5223 or 724-1721.

1ST TIME EVER! Odds & Ends Sale. 25% off selected clothing items in the Bulldog Shop.

BLUES ALLIGATIONS Halloween Party at the Mirror Lounge Oct. 31.

ABORTION. A woman's choice. Confidential free pregnancy testing and counseling. Morning After treatment. All ages served. Women's Health Center of Duluth, P.A. is a non-profit clinic, downtown Duluth, 218-727-3352.

SPRING BREAK in Acapulco. The hottest weather and the most nightclubs in Mexico. Get wild, wet and wasted with the Bay Club and Bianchi Rossi Tours. Only \$399. The lowest priced trip to Mexico. For more info. call 724-4890.

TO BINKY, JOE & JERRY: Hey guys, meet me down at Chi-Chi's Monday for the game. It's been a long time. - Spike

SEE UNEMPLOYED UMD GRADS every Thursday at the Mirror Lounge. The Blues Alligations. 7-10 \$3.00 Pitchers.

KAT KARE Bears Magillicutty. Who is Scott? Probably one of Greg's friends (or is it Craig). It ain't easy being sleazy. Love Kelly Carmen Mendosa.

SO I HATE FOOTBALL! It's ok, I'll compromise if you meet me Monday night at Chi-Chi's and split Tacos and a pitcher of beer. See you there.

1ST TIME EVER! Odds & Ends Sale. 25% off selected clothing items in the Bulldog Shop.

TO THE MAN IN GREEN I met Aug. 3. Remember the day? It was warm, you were warm, we shared thoughts & dreams. Umm, I haven't forgotten - Hope to see you Sun. at our old golden spot at Chi-Chi's & share a golden margarita. - Girl w/golden eyes.

BLUES ALLIGATIONS at the Mirror Lounge every Thursday. Pitcher Special 7-10

COME TO Kirby Program Board's Talent Show on Wed., Nov. 1 at 8 p.m. Watch performances of all kinds. Best of all, it's FREE! in Ballroom.

DO YOU ENJOY working with kids? There are openings available with Big Brothers, Big Sisters. Informational meeting Monday, 4 p.m., K323. For more info., contact 726-6255, SVLP.

DON'T MISS the 7th Annual First Street Gang Halloween Bash. This Saturday at the Warehouse, 8-12, \$5 all the beer you can or cannot pound!

WHERE ARE YOU? I've been counting the days each week until I can see your dark eyes flashing over the candles at Chi-Chi's during Margaritaville. Don't you like licking the salt off my lower lip anymore. Looking forward to seeing you next Tuesday. JACQUE JO from Kokomo! Happy Birthday! We made it another year. So what's it gonna be Billy Joel or haunted houses. You know I love them both. Next year the steaks are on you! N.

CONSIDERING going on Spring Break? Go to Mazatlan with First Street Gang (we don't charge \$40 for nightly cocktail parties like the Acapulco trip!)

HALLOWEEN PARTY at the Mirror Lounge with The Blues Alligations. Big surprises, Oct. 31.

KITTY CAT, control your bladder! The cops were looking for you! Impeachment proceedings will follow! I don't think Ianni will pardon you this time.

1ST TIME EVER! Odds & Ends Sale. 25% off selected clothing items in the Bulldog Shop.

SEX - Watch for details about UMD Safer Sex Street Fair November 6-8.

WANT TO GET HIGH? Try skydiving. Student discounts in effect. For further information, call 392-8811 or 392-6575.

THE FIRST STREET GANG would like to thank everyone who attended the annual Booze Bus to the Gopher Hockey Game. The Hanks would like to extend a warm thanks to their dates. WE HATE NATE.

******SEX ON THE BEACH** and Screaming Orgasms are available in unlimited quantities at any of the 28 bars or nightclubs in Acapulco. Join the Bay Club March 3-10 in Acapulco for \$399. Bianchi Rossi Tours has 16 years of experience in Acapulco. Go with the best!

CALVIN, I know it's a big commitment, but I haven't changed my mind! Hobbs

Roses are red
Violets are blue
I want to go to Alborn
To be alone with you.

Don't worry, Mrs. Keppers, Linda promises to be good.

Hi Dad! Thanks for fixing my car. XXXXXX. Love Linda.

Attention Bret Stanley: Next time you stay out all night long and come in the office too cheerful in the morning, think of a more interesting story to tell so we don't have to make one up. Just kidding.

To the staff at LSM: Just checking to see if you read this paper!

Whipped cream, pillows, and pizza afterward. Sound good? It does to me!!!!!!

Leesha, even though you can't read yet I want you to know I love you dearly with all my heart. Almost as much as John. Love, Linda

TO US: Who is this Whiffer person you're sending personals to? And what did you mean roommate? And why can't you be that nice to me? People are starting to get the wrong idea about me.

Dear Troy: Honey, the kids are looking awfully small! Love Helen

SPECIAL! She follows a raisin and she's learning to read. Come see the amazing hamster circus out in the far west of Duluth.

Kell's Bells: Sorry about all of the late nights, but you have to remember that my roommate is awakened at 4:30 a.m., too! Watch out or your walls will start talking to you next time.

THUMPER, Find a flashlight, where's the fusebox, there go the newspapers, it's cold in here, and after all that we still managed to have a good time. Love, Billy.

PUGGY: You better be careful, a hamster is sneaking up fast on your popularity ratings. Maybe if you learn to chase a raisin on your two hind legs you'll have more of an edge.

Test your artistic abilities: draw a stretcher.

Perm/Body Wave Special



\$24.95
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Cut & Style Included

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Bulldog Pizza & Deli
“Player of the Week”

Chad Erickson

Erickson was in goal both nights as the Bulldog hockey team swept their weekend series against the Minnesota Gophers. The sophomore has been one of the keys to UMD's 4-0 start.



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Valuable Coupon!
Large Canadian Bacon
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Expires 11-9-89

Add. toppings \$1

EVENING SPECIALS

5:30-8:00 p.m.

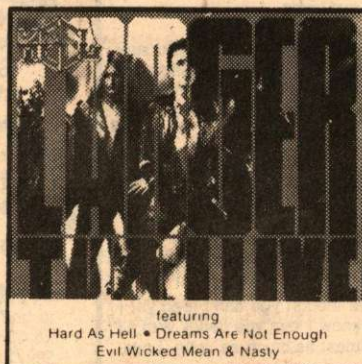
- *Sunday Baked Chicken Basket w/Coleslaw & Breadsticks \$3.69.
- *Monday All you can eat Pizza Night! \$4.63 per person - free refills on pop.
- *Tuesday Hot Baked Chicken: Sub \$3.49 Sandwich \$2.49
- *Wednesday & Thursday Manicotti or Lasagna, Salad & Garlic Bread \$4.99

HALLOWEEN SALE

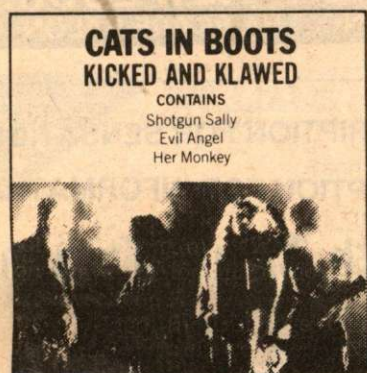
With Prices So Low,
We're Digging Our Own
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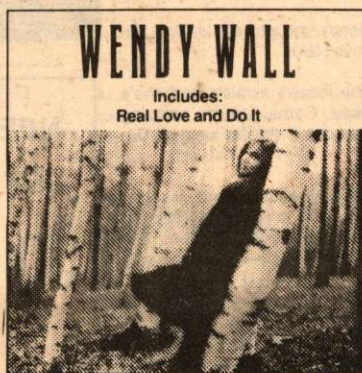
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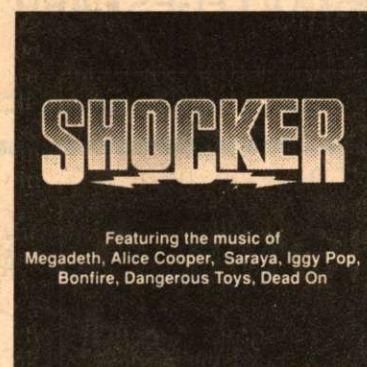
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\$6.99 LP/Cassette
\$9.99 Compact Disc



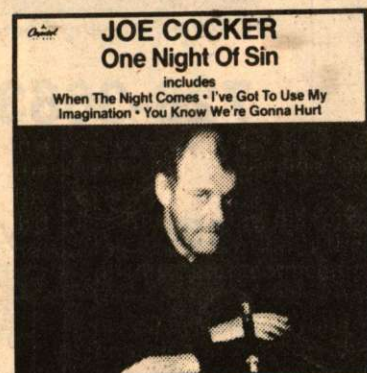
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\$6.99 LP/Cassette
\$9.99 Compact Disc



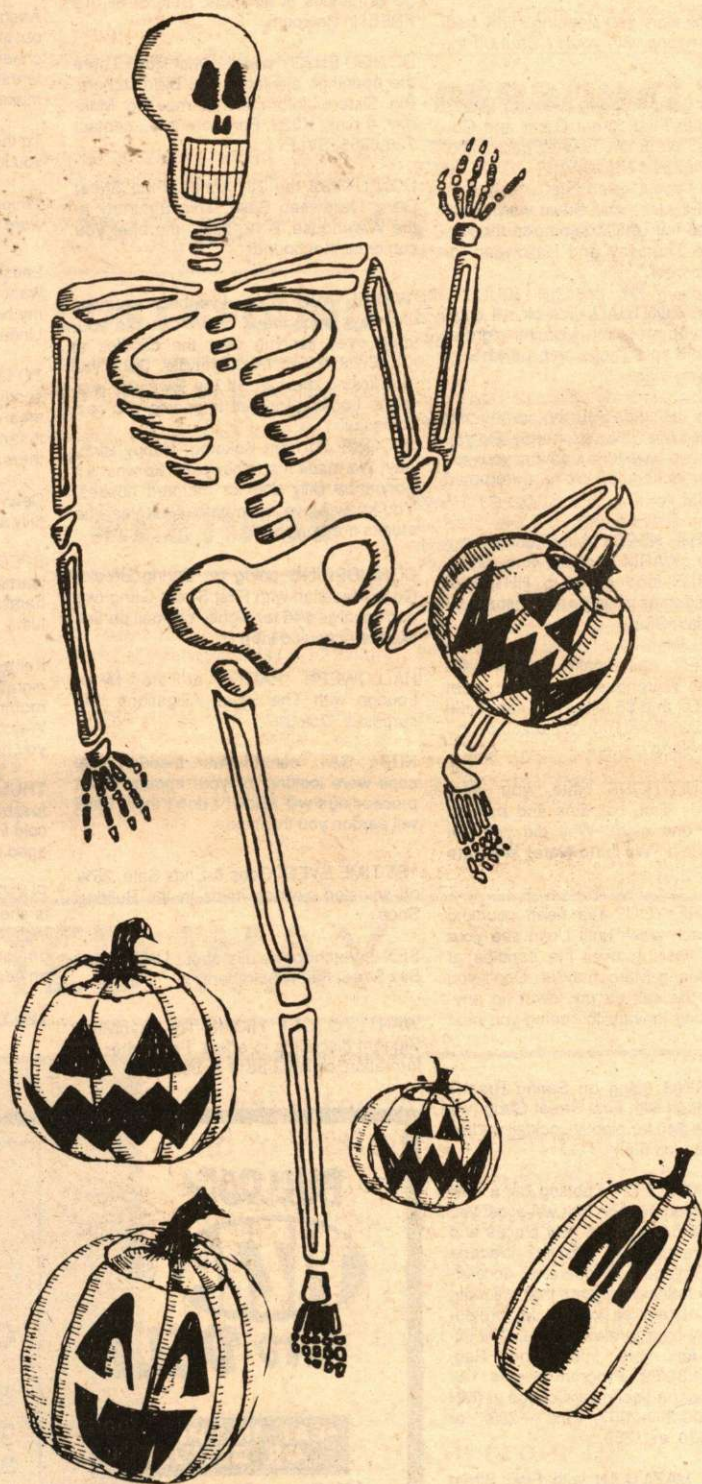
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\$6.99 LP/Cassette
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